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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1937

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To Explain Australia's Pacific Pact Plan

**American Doctors
Recognise
Birth Control**New York, To-day.
The annual meeting of the American Medical Association yesterday for the first time recognised the medical practice of birth control. — Reuter.**TITLES OF
NEW PEERS****EARL BALDWIN OF
BEWDLEY**

London, To-day.

Sir Herbert Samuel, former leader of the "Samuelite Liberals" in the House of Commons, has assumed the title of Lord Samuel of Mount Carmel and Tooteth, in the city of Liverpool.

The Mount Carmel part of the title recalls Sir Herbert's tenure of the post of High Commissioner in Palestine, while his family have been associated with Liverpool for 200 years.

Sir Herbert was raised to the peerage in the Coronation Honours List.

Meanwhile the Gazette announces that Mr. Stanley Baldwin has chosen the titles of Viscount Corvedale and Earl Baldwin of Bewdley. — Reuter.

**Senators
Seek Arms
Monopoly
For State**

Washington, To-day.

Five Senators, headed by Senator Homer T. Bone (Washington), announce that they are introducing a Bill to take the profits out of war by giving the Government practical monopoly of the manufacture of war weapons and munitions.

It is proposed that the Secretary for War acquire factories sufficient to produce munitions supplies for all requirements of the army and navy, while the Secretary for Navy acquires additional shipyard and gun factory facilities for the purposes of an adequate fleet. — Reuter.

**No Diplomatic
Significance
Attributed**

London, To-day.

A further development in the suggestion for a Pacific Pact, made by the Australian Premier, Mr. J. A. Lyons, occurred yesterday when Mr. Yoshida, the Japanese Ambassador, had a half-hour conversation with Mr. Lyons at the latter's hotel.

No official statement was issued and Reuter learns that the talk was purely exploratory and of a private character.

The talk is understood to have been for the purpose of gleaning the details of Mr. Lyons' ideas and had no diplomatic importance.

It is significant, however, as it is believed to have been the first direct Japanese-Australian contact with reference to a conference of Pacific nations.

Mr. Lyons is not likely to discuss the question in London officially with the American Ambassador, Mr. Robert Bingham, but this does not mean that Washington's interest has not been aroused by the Australian suggestions. — Reuter.

**IMPERIAL CONFERENCE
REPORTS**

London, To-day.

In accordance with the customary practice, the report of the proceedings of the Imperial Conference will be published as soon as it is adopted, said the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons yesterday.

One or two of the committee reports, he added, may be authorised for publication in advance of the general report for general convenience. — Reuter.

**SPANISH CIVIL
WAR OPERATIONS****Rebel Successes Claimed
By Seville**

Seville, To-day.

On the Cordoba front, between Espiel and Overta, Nationalist troops yesterday, supported by artillery, captured some important positions, the defenders suffering severe losses.

On the Biscay front, the insurgents made further progress in the Mungia sector. — Trans-Ocean.

**ONE-MAN
BRAINS
TRUST FOR
JAPAN ?**

Tokyo, To-day.

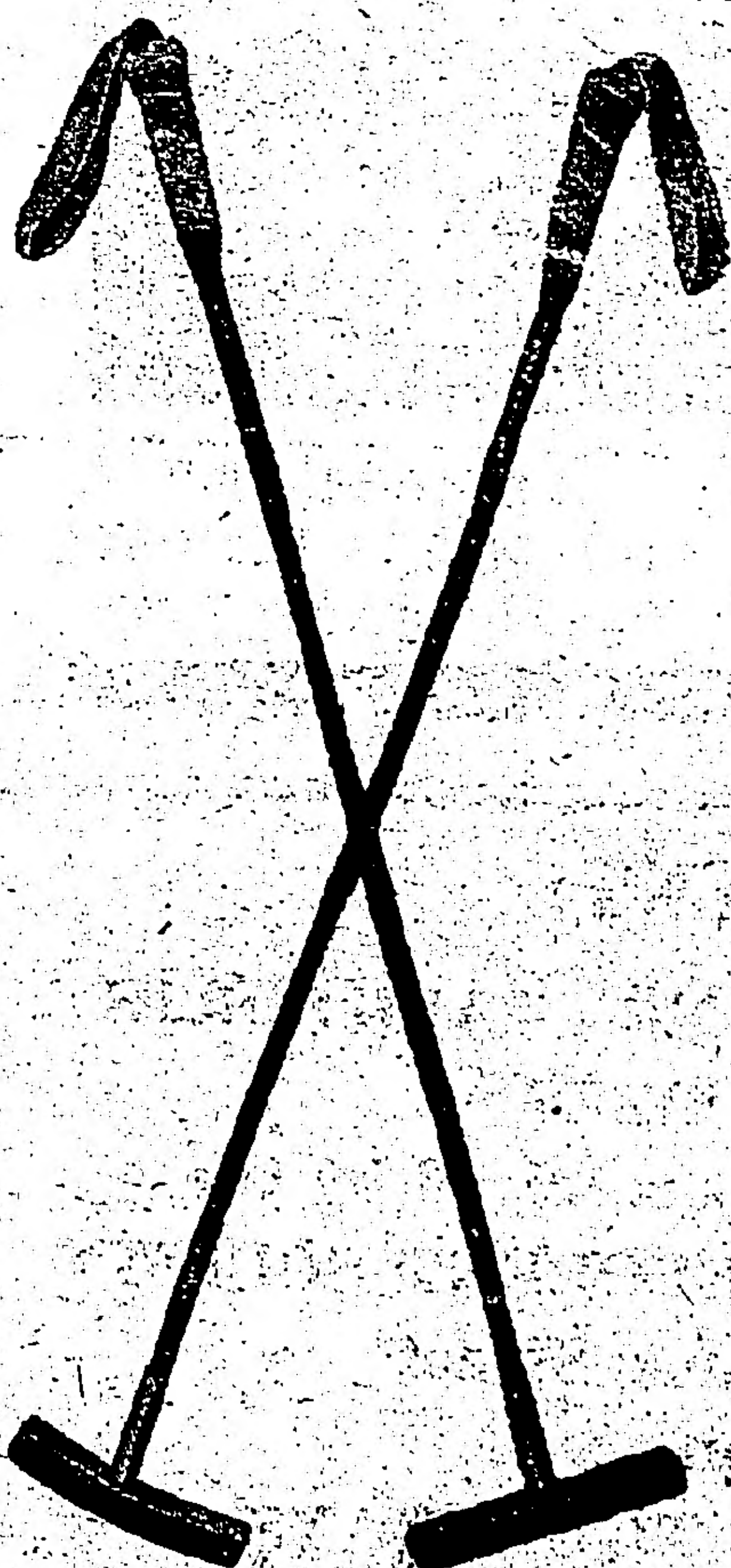
The new Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, has been appointed head of a "planning department" which has been created for the purpose of coordinating all economic activities and preparing a large-scale programme of administrative reforms.

Political circles point out that Mr. Hirota now occupies the key position in the new Cabinet, since he not only controls foreign policy but will shape reforms in home policy as well.

His appointment is welcomed in political circles, who regard the post as a compromise between economic and financial circles and the demands of the Army, whose leaders had originally suggested the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Eiichi Baba, as head of the new planning department. — Trans-Ocean.

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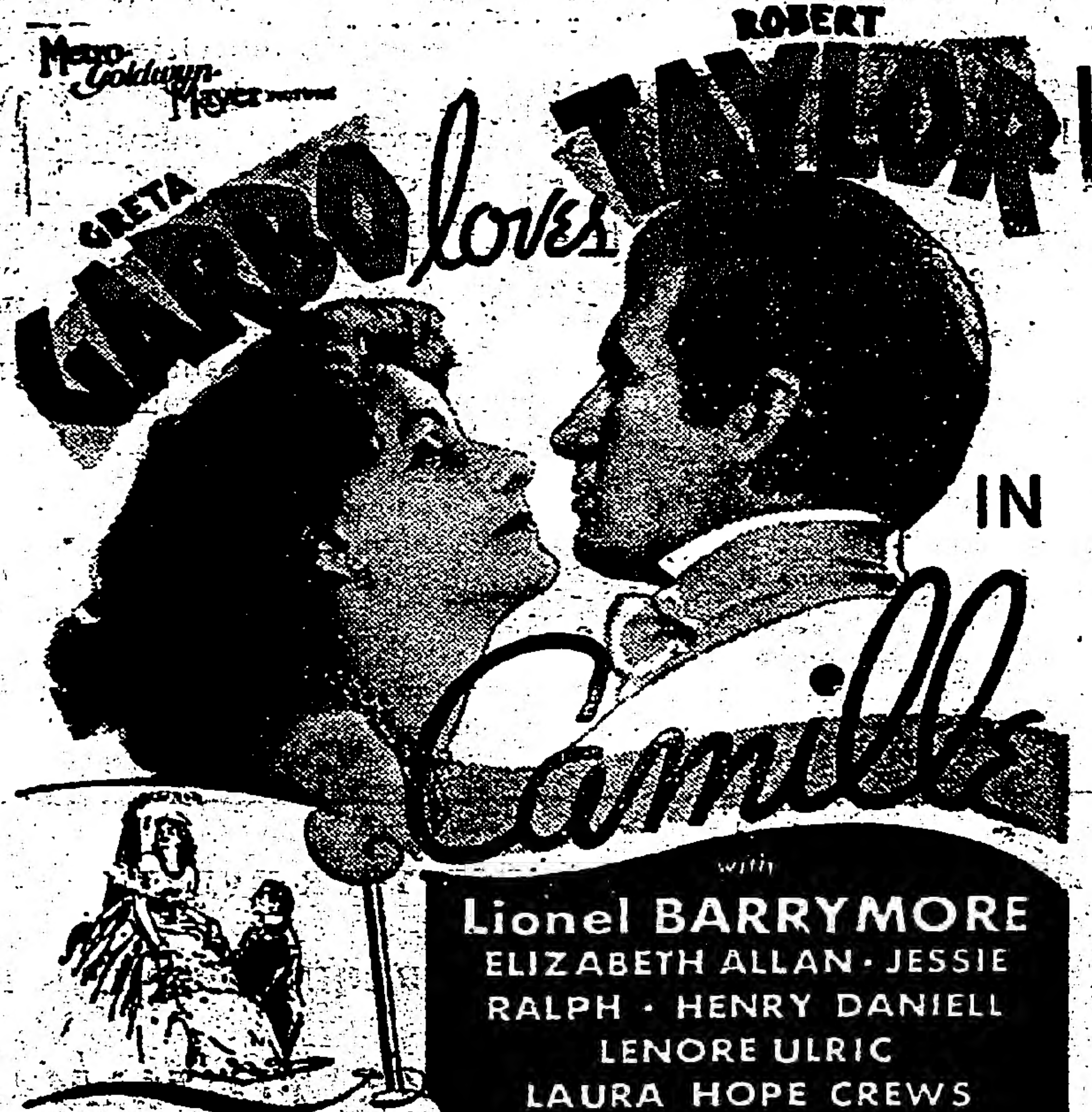
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PROTECTION OF CHILDREN MEETING OF COMMITTEE

NO INCORPORATION DECISION

The last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children had before it the usual, or more than the usual, amount of work.

After attending to the minutes and the regrets of those unable to attend, the finance report was before the meeting and this showed an excess of expenditure over income of \$1,204.73 which was satisfactory in view of the fact that the unusual item of expense for the provision of furniture for the Creche at West Point, which was shortly to be opened, was included. A large cheque had been received from the Women's Auxiliary Committee, mostly the proceeds of the Society's Ball.

The number of cases dealt with during the month was 1016, which involved 4393 visits of persons and children to offices and 570 visits of inspectors to homes. The average income among those families where the income had been ascertained was \$1.85 per head per month.

Miss Seto's M.B.E.

After congratulating Miss Seto on being given the M.B.E., the committee then dealt with six cases which were either too difficult or of too much interest for the branch Secretaries to deal with without reference to the committee. These cases concerned:—

- (1) A destitute Mexican woman, whose husband was a Chinese who had been expatriated from Mexico, and her family, and concerned the family's upkeep for the last two years and their return to Mexico at the present time.
- (2) A very hard case of two children who were destitute but who could not be dealt with by the branch secretary without the approval of the committee in view of the fact that the family had only been in Hong Kong a short time.

Leper Case

- (3) A boy without parents and of a particularly promising disposition who was sent to the Aberdeen Industrial Home, the fees to be paid by the Society at a specially reduced rate, if possible.
- (4) A boy whose father was a drug addict and was unfit to look after the boy. His removal from his parent and his entrance into the Taipo Orphanage run by Bishop Hall were considered, and the branch secretaries were asked to send reports on children of drug addicts. In many cases a drug addict is in receipt of a good income but spends it all on his drug without maintaining his family.
- (5) The Committee considered a detailed report of two healthy children in a family in which there were two lepers. The branch secretary was advised to lay the matter before the Director of Medical Services.
- (6) A report of a boy being taken into the Boys Home of the Boys Club Association in

Unity In Republican Spain

Barcelona, To-day.
Several thousand adherents of the Catalana Left Wing parties demonstrated their solidarity with the Basques in a giant meeting held in the main square here yesterday.

Speeches were made by Trade Union delegates and representatives of the Valencia, Catalan and Basque Governments, affirming their determination to bring about internal unity against the insurgents. — Trans-Ocean.

ANDORRA'S POLITICS

"Neutral Valleys" And Civil War

Paris, To-day.

The politics of the tiny Republic of Andorra are reviewed by "Information," where it is stated that relations between the Council of the Neutral Valleys and Spain have been very strained ever since the outbreak of the Civil War, as both the Valencia and the Barcelona Government demand for themselves the right to nominate a successor to the Bishop of Urgel, who has fled to Rome, and who is, with the President of the French Republic, "Co-Prince" of the Neutral Valley.

The Council of the Valleys maintain that no-one has the right to nominate a successor to any Co-Prince, especially as the greater part of the population are still adherents of the Bishop of Urgel. — Trans-Ocean.

The King is having his trout fishing stream at Sandringham improved.

A Great Western Railway breakdown gang raising an overturned engine at Langley, Bucks, was held up for several hours by a snowstorm.

A wreath designed as the King's Colour was placed at the Cenotaph by Capt. Fred Barter, V.C., on behalf of the Royal Welch Fusiliers Comrades' Association.

When steep banking under a cemetery wall at Dartford, Kent, collapsed, bricks fell on the open umbrella of a woman, who jumped aside in time to escape injury.

order that his mother might have more time to look for employment was reported upon in pursuance of the last meeting's recommendation.

No Incorporation

A report came from Shanghai, which town has not got the advantage of Section 17 of the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance 1932, under which a child under 16 may be brought before the Court in the event of it being found begging without support, or under the guardianship of undesirable persons, and the Court may remove that child from such undesirable guardianship and place it in the care of some person or institution fitted to look after it. The report showed that the lack of this law made itself felt in Shanghai.

The sub-committee appointed to consider the incorporation of the Society reported that the advantage of incorporation were not sufficient to justify the necessary expense of the fees payable. The Committee then adjourned.

THE WORLD GOES BY

THIS is the true story of Ulysses, or The Poet's Lyre Lied.

Ulysses left The Mrs. and went sailing off to Troy With all the Hellenes raising hell with Helen's "Honey Boy"; Ulysses told The Mrs., "This is DOOTY, plain enough. We've got to harass Paris for eloping with that fluff!

"True, Helen is a 'swell 'un' but we married men must see That bachelors like Paris don't embarrass such as we, And since the Attics' attics have an awful lot of leaks Why, I myself, in person, must be Brain Trust of the Greeks!"

"Goodbye, then" said The Mrs. as a tear dropped in her soup, "When the Cruel War is Over I'll be waiting on the stoop!"

But when the scrap was finished, and Ulysses started back The environs of the Sirens were directly in his track, A bunch of lively ladies to invade his peace of mind, They were witty, pretty ladies—not excessively refined; And Ulysses liked their kisses, which were full of vim and snap,

(And he hadn't, very lately, had a cutie in his lap) So the kisses of these misses made his pulses loop the loop, Till he quite forgot The Mrs. who was waiting on the stoop!

(Old Homer claims this roamer didn't pause or hesitate. That he hurried and he scurried to his faithful married mate, That a Siren couldn't vamp him, couldn't clamp him in her clutch, —Which was what Ulysses told him, but I don't believe it, much. For he hadn't far to travel if you ravel out his trail.

Yet it took him years to get there, so I'll bet there was a Frail Yes, some sly wren of a Siren who was probably a Pip With a trim and torrid torso and an undulating hip, Who could dance a mean cachuca, trill a brilliant boop-a-doop While The Mrs. of Ulysses waited for him on the stoop!) Yet although Our Hero tarried while the Siren carried on, He grew weary of the dearie and he wanted to be gone, So he told the little cutie that his Dooty was to scam, He would sorrow—but to-morrow he must take it on the lam; He was gentle, sentimental,—but he let the lady drop And the broken hearted Siren vamped another Sugar-Pop!

Then Ulysses swore off kisses till he joined his lawful spouse —But another shady lady rather trifled with his vows To be terse, he met with Circe, who had Sirens beat a mile Who allured him and secured him in sophisticated style,

NEW GOVERNMENT HOUSE IN CANTON

Site For New Building Chosen

Canton, To-day.

Mr. Wu Te-chen, the Governor, has selected the site of the former Kwangtung Provincial Parliament for the new Government House for Kwangtung.

It is stated that as soon as the building is finished, the Departments of Finance, Education and Reconstruction will removed there. — Our Own Correspondent.

"UNITY" WOULD REND IRELAND

A United Ireland would mean 100 years of war — a struggle twenty times as terrible as that now rending Spain, warned Lord Craigavon, Northern Ireland Premier.

"I believe that the man is not yet born who could govern all Ireland, if the North and South by some miracle came together," he told an Ulster group luncheon of the Overseas League, in London.

"I am exceedingly hopeful of the future. It makes not a pin difference what takes place in Southern Ireland as far as our position in the United Kingdom and the Empire is concerned.

"We are separate countries to-day, and I don't believe a union would give any greater satisfaction to the South than that of 100 years ago.

"If it should take place, the situation in Ireland would be comparable only to that in Spain to-day."

Eighteen boxes of gold ingots, worth approximately \$40,000, which had been brought from Beyreuth in the French liner Providence, 11,996 tons, were stolen at the maritime station, Marseilles.

And he stuck around with Circe, making whoopee with a whoop, While The Mrs. of Ulysses still was waiting on the stoop!

Well, Ulysses reached The Mrs. after many, many years, And he found a lot of Suitors who were present, it appears, And he started in to slay them and to lay them on the mat, But Penelope, The Mrs. said "Ulysses — nix on that! I've been waiting, palpitating, while you hit the homeward track And I'm very glad to see you, now you finally are back, But I'm saying your delaying was a little tough on me For you left me and bereft me while I raised a family And if any, 'mid the many, seem a little young to you, Be Broad-minded as your travels should enable you to do, You've been roaming in the gloaming with some Sirens now and then,

So you shouldn't be impatient with these pleasant gentlemen, Who, while you were gallivanting with enchanting little vamps, Have been warding off the burglars and protecting me from tramps. So be grateful and not hateful to this friendly little group Who have kept the homefires burning while I waited on the stoop!"

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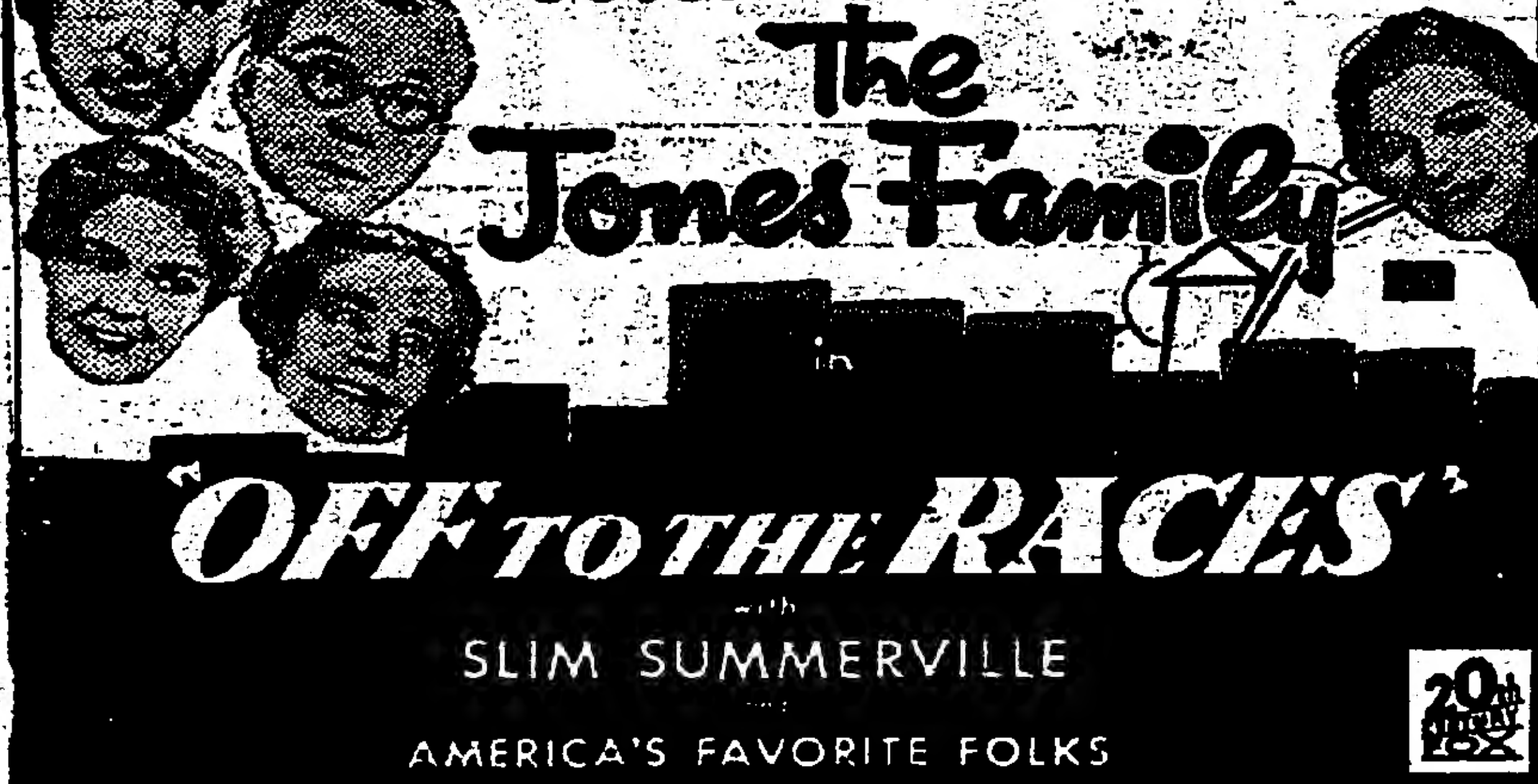
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BAFFLING MYSTERY IN TUBE

YOUNG WIDOW STABBED

The annals of French crime can produce few parallels to a murder committed in a train on the Paris Underground.

The victim, Mme. Laetitia Toureaux, was of Italian origin and 30 years old. She had been a widow for two years and lived in a neatly-kept small flat near the Pere-Lachaise cemetery.

She had apparently taken the train at the Porte de Charenton station and was found dying when the train stopped at the next station, the Porte Doree. The train takes only two minutes in travelling between these stations.

Mme. Toureaux was the only passenger in the first-class coach in which she was found, though the preceding and following second-class coaches were packed with passengers. It is easy to see clearly through the glass communication doors into the next compartment, yet none of the second-class passengers has been able to furnish any clue.

What Girls Overheard

When the train stopped at the Porte Doree station a young officer wearing the uniform of the French Army Medical Service and accompanied by two young women opened the double sliding door of the first-class compartment. He saw the woman bunched up in the single seat of the coach with the knife through her throat.

He looked at her and is reported to have said: "Her carotid is severed; there is no hope."

Three young girls who were entering the coach behind him declare that they overheard this remark. Whilst the station-master and the police were summoned his man and his two women companions vanished in the crowd.

The detectives in charge of the case so far are at a loss to establish how the murder was committed. The two theories which they have to work upon are that:

The woman was stabbed before the train left the Porte de Charenton station, and that the murderer then got out of the train and mingled with the crush of passengers before the whistle blew; or

She was killed whilst the train was running through the tunnel between the Porte de Charenton station and the Porte Doree, and that the murderer slipped away without anyone noticing him.

Suicide Ruled Out

The theory of suicide has been ruled out as impossible owing to the position and nature of the wound.

Inquiries are being made into the life of the woman. The caretaker of the house in which her flat was situated believed that she was a cashier in a cafe or night club, and all her neighbours looked upon her as a respectable, hard-working young widow.

Search of her flat, however, revealed that she carried on a considerable correspondence with a number of admirers, and that she was a professional dancer in a night club.

The 2nd Bn. Gordon Highlanders left Gibraltar in the troopship Dorsetshire for Singapore, after handing over to the 2nd Bn. Royal Norfolk Regiment.

PLEA FOR WORLD'S OLDEST RACE

BUSHMEN'S CLAIM PEOPLE WITHOUT A HOME

The case of South Africa's bushmen, a nomadic tribe which inhabits the Kalahari desert and is fast dying out, held up the prorogation of the South African Parliament.

Gen. Smuts, Minister of Justice, described the bushmen as "living fossils."

Senator Boydell held up the last finance vote to make a passionate appeal for the nomads. He described them as people without a place they could call home, and declared that to let them die out was a crime.

General Smuts said the bushmen were the oldest race on earth, as 25,000 years ago they inhabited not only South Africa, but South Europe. They should, and must be, preserved. He promised to allow them to hunt buck for food in the game preserve.

Prosecution Threat

Despite Gen. Smuts' statement, the fate of the bushmen is still precarious. The Kalahari desert game preserve is vested in the Parks Board, which refuses to accept the Government's promise to the bushmen, and insists that it will prosecute them if any game is shot.

The bushmen are unable to live without killing game for food. Mr. Donald Bain, the hunter who is supporting the tribe, feels that either there should be an appeal to the Carnegie Trust to purchase game country for them, or that Britain should be asked to grant a game area in Bechuanaland.

The bushmen recently visited Cape Town—a demonstration to emphasise their plea that the Government should allow them to live their nomadic existence in the desert, and hunt buck with bows and arrows in the game preserve.

About 50 of them, consisting of men, women and children of small stature, dressed in scanty clothing, seemed to step out of Africa's remote past into the streets of a busy modern city.

Mr. P. G. W. Grobler, Minister for Native Affairs, was surprised to hear that six bushmen were in prison for shooting one buck, and he promised to try and secure their release.

AUSTRIAN SERVANTS IN BRITAIN

It is stated in Vienna that there are now about 1,000 Austrian girls working in England as domestic servants.

Many of them are well educated women. Some were secretaries and clerks.

There is a keen desire on the part of many other young women in Austria to follow this example.

A special "English Housekeeping School" is popular among such aspirants. Here they learn lessons which purport to make them able to please British housewives.

Cooking, "in the English way" and the preparation of what are described as typical English meals are some of the subjects taught.

The body of M. Eugene Bossu, for 42 years a chef in leading London hotels, was exhumed at Dijon following allegations in anonymous letters that he was poisoned.

Trooping The Colour: London Relay

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—An Orchestral Concert.
The Fire-Bird Suite (Stravinsky).
Philadelphia Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
Introduction—
Dance of the Fire-Bird.
Dance of the Princesses.
Dance of King Kastchei.
Berceuse.
(a) Serenade, Op. 63 (Volkman).
(b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Frederick Stock.
Prelude in A Flat (Szostakowicz, trans. Stokowski).
The Philadelphia Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.03 p.m.—Etudes Symphoniques (Schumann), played by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Light Opera and Musical Comedy.
Les Cloches de Corneville — Overture (Planquette).
Vienna Symphony Orchestra.
Lily of Killarney—Vocal Gems (Benedict).
Light Opera Company.
Monsieur Beaucaire—Selections (Rosse, arr. Bucalossi).
New Light Symphony Orch.
Wild Violets—Vocal Gems (Stolz).
Maria Elzner and Martin Kraemer of The State Opera, Dresden, with Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of R. Stolz.
Anything Goes—Selection (Cole Porter).
Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
3-5.45 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
5.45 p.m.—London—Trooping The Colour, in honour of the birthday of His Majesty the King, with a description by Major J. B. S. Bourne.

Today's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. 845 k.c.s. : : : ZEK 640 k.c.s.

May (late Coldstream Guards) from the Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall, London.
(N. B. — If atmospheric conditions do not allow of this relay the European Programme will begin at 7 p.m. as usual).
7 p.m.—A Concert of English Composers and Artists.
Orchestral—
A Trumpet Voluntary (Purcell, arr. Wood).
The Halle Orchestra Conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.
Choral—
Now is the month of Maying (Morley, arr. Fellowes).
A Farmer's Son (arr. Vaughan Williams).
The English Singers.
The Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams).
To shorten Winter's sadness (Weelkes, arr. Fellowes).
The English Singers.
Orchestral—
(a) Rondel (b) Mina (Elgar, arr. Wood).
Light Symphony Orch.
Songs—
Sea Fever (Ireland).
In Summertime on Bredon (Peel).
Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).
Orchestral—
Molly on the Shore.
Shepherd's Hey (Grainger).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.
Songs—
(a) O Mistress mine, (b) Blow, blow thou Winter Wind.
Come away, Death (Quilter).
Derek Oldham (Tenor).
Orchestral—
Cinderella — A Fantasy (Eric Coates).
Symphony Orchestra.
Songs—
Hatfield Bells.

Crown of the year (Easthope Martin).
Percy Heming (Baritone).
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—London Philharmonic Orchestra.
"Le Beau Danube" — Ballet Music (Johann Strauss, arr. Desormiere).
8.30 p.m.—Vocal Gems.
"A Country Girl" (Monckton).
Columbia Light Opera Company.
"Please Teacher" (Tunbridge).
Winifred Izard and the London Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—London—The BBC Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. (Electrical Recording).
9.30 p.m.—London—News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Military Band Music.
Military March.
Naval March (Specially arranged).
Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Henry Hall And The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra

Colonel Bogey—March (A. H. H.).
Youth and Vigour (Lantenschlager).
Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
El Abanico—March (Javeloyes, arr. Hume).
Under the Banner of Victory—March (Von Blon).
Grand Massed Brass Bands.
10.15 p.m.—London—Big Ben Variety.
Vocal—
Billy Merson Memories.
Billy Merson and Chorus.
Humorous—
Marksman Sam.
Stanley Holloway.
Orchestra—
Drinking Songs.
Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
Piano Solo—
"The Town Talks" Piano Medley.
Vivian Ellis.
Orchestra—
"Merrie England" Selection.
New Symphony Orchestra.
England, my England (a Pageant of National Songs).
Massed Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by George Walter.
11 p.m.—Close Down.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S — "Trouble In Morocco", starring Jack Holt, who finds himself shanghaied into the French Foreign Legion after being robbed of his clothes by an ex-ganster, serving in the Legion, and forced to wear the escaped man's uniform. Mae Clarke, C. Henry Gordon and Harold Hunter, are also in the picture.

AT THE QUEEN'S — "Lloyds Of London" with Tyrone Power, Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith and Virginia Field. The remarkable historical romance of an insurance clerk who carves for himself a distinguished career. The romance is ill-starred at the start and it is only after Nelson's thrilling victory at Trafalgar that the couple find happiness.

AT THE MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — Max Reinhardt's super production of Shakespeare's comedy with one of the most talented casts of Warner Bros. ever to appear in a single picture, and featuring among others, Dick Powell, Jean Muir, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney, Victor Jory and Anita Louise.

AT THE STAR — "Off To The Races", with Slim Summerville, Jed Prouty, Spring Byington and Shirley Deane. A comedy of American family life, featuring the Jones family.

AT THE ALHAMBRA — "Western Courage", starring Ken Maynard, as the hero who rescues a girl under some extremely hazardous circumstances. Geneva Mitchell is the heroine. A Thrilling Western.

AT THE ORIENTAL — "Camille", with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor. A glorious love drama of a woman of Paris and of the world... a woman who coolly chose to accept the favours of a wealthy man; then suddenly fell in love with young Armand.

COMING PICTURES

"We Have Our Moments" — Sally Eilers and James Dunn in a comedy

drama of gay adventure with a supporting cast which includes such well-known names as David Niven, Mischa Auer, Marjorie Gateson, Thurston Hall, Virginia Sale and Franklyn Pangborn. Coming to the Alhambra.

"Mama Steps Out" — A girl whom her mother hopes will marry a cultured foreigner elopes with an American crooner. Starring Stanley Morner and Betty Furness. Coming to the King's.

"Waikiki Wedding" — A gay, glamorous romantic musical from the land of hula hula, with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross and George Barbier. Coming to the Queen's and Alhambra.

"Her Husband Lies" — Brother love and big-time gambling characterize this film, with Gail Patrick, Ricardo Cortez, Akim Tamiroff, Tom Brown, Louis Cathers and June Martel. Coming to the Queen's.

"Borderland" — with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, George Hayes, Stephen Morris and Charlene Wyatt. Further adventures of "Hopalong Cassidy." Coming to the Alhambra.

"After The Thin Man" — with Myrna Loy as Nora Charles, epitome of the sophisticated modern wife who assists her famous husband William Powell in ferreting out crimes against a San Francisco background. Coming to the King's.

"A Family Affair" starring Lionel Barrymore, a grand old man who faces scandal to protect his family honour and to save the town he loves, in a tense drama of modern love behind the curtain of law. Coming to the King's.

"Personal Property" — Co-starring Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in the new version of "The Man in Possession," in which Robert Montgomery scored so successfully previously. Coming to the King's.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Far-Sightedness

Hold-up plays, which are among the most effective coups in bridge, usually are made automatically by experts, not with a clear and explicit idea of what will eventuate, but merely as a part of sound technique. In most hands, the expert has only a hazy idea of what he can gain by the play, but one thing he does know, and that is he will not lose! Naturally, as the play develops (if the conditions are right) he replaces his vague idea with an exact chart. In some hands, however, an expert can prophesy at the first trick exactly what will happen at the end of the hand.

East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—J 10 6 5 2

H.—A 6 5

D.—J 8

C.—6 5 2

EAST

S.—Q 9

H.—K Q J 4 3

D.—K Q 6 5

C.—10 9

SOUTH

S.—A K 8 7 4 3

H.—10 9

D.—A 10

C.—A 8 7

The bidding:

East South West North
1 heart 2 spades 3 clubs 2 spades
Pass 4 spades Pass Pass
Pass.

East's bid was rather light, as was West's three club overcall. West opened the king of clubs, and the declarer took stock of his re-

sources. He counted four apparently certain losers—two clubs, one diamond, and one heart. Patently the crux was to avoid one of these losers. Declarer carefully considered the bidding. With all the aces and one king in sight in his own hand and dummy, and with the king-queen of clubs accounted for by West's opening lead, it appeared certain that East was marked with the king-queen of hearts and the king-queen of diamonds even to partly justify his opening bid. If that condition obtained, declarer saw a ray of hope. At any rate, no other plan offered itself. So West was allowed to hold the club king. East had signaled with the ten spot and, therefore, West continued with the queen. This declarer won with the ace, and then drew two rounds of trumps. The ten of hearts was led, and East was permitted to hold the trick. He continued with the heart king, which dummy won with the ace, after which declarer ruffed dummy's last heart. The ace and a low diamond put East back on lead and left him with the unhappy choice of leading another red card. Since both declarer's and dummy's hands were stripped of hearts and diamonds, this lead permitted the discard of a club in one hand and a ruff in the other. Question: Partner opened the bidding with one spade. Opponents passed. I raised to two spades. What should have been partner's rebid?
S A Q 8 5 H Q 7 D K 9 8 C A 10 7 6
Answer: He should pass.



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NAVAL CONTROL ACCORD

London Circles Say Agreement Is In Sight

NO CHANGE IN GOLD POLICY

Remains Same As In 1933

London, To-day.

"British monetary policy remains as laid down by my predecessor in his statement at the World Economic Conference in 1933, the declaration by the British delegation at the same conference and last September's tri-partite declaration."

This statement was made in the House of Commons yesterday by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, who added; "No change is contemplated."

"This policy," he continued, "did not involve our buying gold at fixed prices but did involve purchase and sale of gold for the purpose of checking undue fluctuations in exchange rates."

"The tri-partite declaration has been working to the full satisfaction of the three Governments concerned and no modification is being considered."—Reuter.

DISHOARDING

As was stated in the answer on Monday by the Financial Secretary, arrangements made under the tri-partite declaration which require close contact between the respective Treasuries have been working to the full satisfaction of the Governments concerned. No modification or extension of these arrangements is at present under consideration. I am informed that the bulk of the recent offerings of gold in the London market have been due to dishoarding."

The Chancellor's reply gave rise to several supplementary questions.

DISCOUNT

He was asked about the discount at which the purchase of gold was said to have been made by the Exchange Equalisation Account and also whether, pending a final international solution of the problem, the Government would do everything in their power to maintain the sterling value of gold and commodity prices in the British Empire.

Sir John replied as to the maintenance of commodity prices that the answer, he thought, was clear from the statement he had just made. As regards widening the discount on the London market that was a highly technical question and he was advised that an importance it did not merit had been attributed to it. He did not consider the circumstances had indicated any want of co-operation between the Treasuries.

NOTHING NEW TO DECLARE

Asked if the statement meant there was no intention of returning to the gold standard, the Chancellor said: "My statement was that we intended to continue in the course we have followed. There is no ground for supposing we are contemplating a change. As to further questions, they will, I think, have to be considered when they arise. I see no occasion for a new declaration of policy for there is nothing new to declare."—British Wireless.

The B. I. Steamship Shirala will leave for Shanghai and Japan at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

Honours For Royal Duchesses

London, To-day.

An announcement in the London Gazette says that in celebration of his Majesty's birthday the King has appointed the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent to the Imperial Order of the Crown of India.—Reuter.

SWATOW AFFAIR

Long Discussions In Canton

Canton, To-day.

Messrs. Nakamura and Yoshitake, of the Japanese Consulate-general in Shameen, called on Mr. Philip Tyau, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, at 10.00 a.m. yesterday, their conference lasting three hours.

The details of the conversations are not divulged.

It is stated that Mr. Nakamura is arranging to meet Mr. Wu Te-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, some time this week to exchange views on the Swatow affair.

It is reported that the three Japanese destroyers which left Swatow on Monday returned to the port yesterday. — Our Own Correspondent.

MAY SKIPPER HUSBAND'S BOAT ON SHARK HUNT

Promise to "love, honour and obey" includes taking an interest in your husband's hobbies.

This is the view of Mrs. Ellaline Macey Deiter, thirty-four-year-old wife of Dr. Deiter, osteopath, of Norfolk-street, Park Lane.

Dr. Deiter is an enthusiastic deep-sea fisherman, so Mrs. Deiter is being taught navigation by a seventy-five-year-old sea captain.

Mrs. Deiter hopes to take command of her husband's boat, which is being fitted out to hunt sharks in the Atlantic.

The boat is a ketch-rigged Brixham trawler of thirty-six tons.

The sharks will be chased in a motor-launch fitted with special swivel seats so that when the giant fish have been harpooned, greater play on the line will be possible.

"I promised to love, honour and obey my husband, and he is so keen on fishing I thought it was my duty to share his hobby with him," Mrs. Deiter said.

Dr. and Mrs. Deiter set out on their expedition at the end of June.

VON BLOMBERG AT PALERMO

Rome, To-day.

The German Minister for Defence, Field-Marshal von Blomberg, arrived in Palermo yesterday morning on board Signor Mussolini's private yacht accompanied by his daughter.

Marshal Blomberg was met by high Fascist officials, after which he left for Taormina, where he will spend a short holiday.—Trans-Ocean.

Italy Declares Reports Are Premature

London, To-day.

A fundamental accord between Germany, Italy, Britain and France on the question of international sea control in Spanish waters has been achieved, according to well-informed circles, and Germany and Italy will return to the non-intervention committee during the week.

The negotiations of the British Government with Paris, Rome and Berlin have now reached a point where preparation of the final text of the new agreement can be begun.

The final formalities will be carried out in London and the interested Powers will be represented by their Ambassadors.

"England and France are playing into the hands of the Bolsheviks by proposing international consultations in the event of attacks on control ships," says a leading article in "Popolo di Roma," according to a telegram from Rome.

NEGATIVE EFFECT

At first sight, says the paper, the British argument that ships might defend themselves but should not take reprisals without due consultation, seems to be justified, but upon deeper scrutiny one realises that its effect would be entirely negative, since the aggressor would be able to carry out his attack and then defend his actions through explanations to the Powers.

Should Britain and France declare themselves to be in complete understanding with the two attacked Powers, however, there would be no further occasion for reprisals, since Valencia and Moscow would not care to challenge four Powers united in the cause of peace.

The journal also says that with the co-operation of the four Powers, all grounds for Republican attacks would be eliminated since the prime intention of Moscow and Valencia is to drive a wedge between the two groups comprising Britain and France and Germany and Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN COMMENT

Rome, To-day.

It is authoritatively stated here that reports that Italy and Germany have agreed to resume their place in the Spanish international control scheme are premature.

It is pointed out that an ultimate agreement depends upon the possibility of an acceptable formula being found to safeguard the right of defence of ships that are attacked.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN'S POSITION IN SPANISH ISSUE

London, To-day.

Asked whether, should the non-intervention committee cease to operate, the Foreign Secretary would make it clear that the Government would not permit the invasion or the conquest of Spain by any foreign Power, Lord Cranborne said he was glad of the opportunity of emphasising, as His Majesty's Government had made clear on several occasions and in particular when the Spanish question was before the Council of the League of Nations last month, that the preservation of the territorial integrity of Spain was a matter of great moment to them.—British Wireless.

LORD PLYMOUTH IN LATVIA

President Recalls Events Of 1919

Riga, To-day.

Lord Plymouth, chairman of the non-intervention committee and an Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who is at present visiting Latvia, was entertained at a banquet last night by the President of the country.

The President recalled the aid given to Latvia by Britain eighteen years ago.

Lord Plymouth, replying, stated that the friendly relations between the two countries were not only based on trade relations but the same cultural developments and aspirations for world peace.

Lord Plymouth is visiting Lithuania to-day and while there will discuss trade relations with the Government.—Reuter.

A Polish woman who some years ago masqueraded as the Grand Duchess Olga, daughter of the Tsar Nicholas II, has been sent to prison for infringing an expulsion order.

ANTI-NAZI DEMONSTRATIONS MARK NEURATH BELGRADE VISIT

Police Required To Disperse Mobs In Streets

GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER HAS LONG DIPLOMATIC TALKS

London, To-day.

German diplomacy is believed to have suffered a set-back as a result of the visit to Belgrade, the Yugo-Slav capital, by the Reichs Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath.

Baron von Neurath, whose visit follows the recent conclusion of the Italo-Yugo-Slav treaty, is thought to have failed in the object of his talks with Yugo-Slav statesmen, in spite of an optimistic communique issued by him after a conference with Belgrade statesmen.

THE GENERAL IMPRESSION IN BELGRADE, SAYS A MESSAGE FROM THAT CITY, IS THAT GERMAN HOPES OF SECURING CLOSER POLITICAL COLLABORATION WITH YUGO-SLAVIA WERE NOT FULFILLED, AND IT IS BELIEVED THERE THAT COLLABORATION BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES AT PRESENT WILL BE LIMITED TO THE ECONOMIC AND CULTURAL DOMAINS.

Baron von Neurath's visit was marked by demonstrations showing the temper of the people to be opposed strongly to any rapprochement with Germany.

Thousands of students and Jews staged demonstrations yesterday evening, shouting "Down with Hitler, Down with Fascism. Up France, Up Democracy."

The police broke up the demonstrations and many arrests were made.

In Berlin, according to a telegram from the German capital, considerable interest is being taken in the activities of Baron von Neurath, whose Belgrade visit is part of an extensive tour of the Balkans.

TWO-HOUR TALK

Yesterday morning he had a two-hour talk with the Yugo-Slav Premier, and Foreign Minister, Dr. M. Stojadinovic, on whom Herr Hitler recently bestowed the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit of the German Eagle.

After the talk, Baron von Neurath read a communique to press representatives, stating that all questions of mutual interest between Germany and Yugo-Slavia were discussed.

SAME GOAL

The visit, he said, had strengthened the conviction of both sides that the policy of both nations to serve the same goal presents an essential contribution to the pacification of Europe.

Baron von Neurath afterwards lunched with Prince Paul, the Regent, who conferred on him the Order of the White Eagle, First Class.

Political circles in Berlin emphasise that the conferences in Belgrade will benefit the countries of the Little Entente and are in no way directed against Czecho-Slovakia.—Reuter.

"Reneo and Juliet" was quoted in court at Jerusalem when a youth was tried on a charge of attempted suicide.

ONE LEG IN ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE

Bermuda-New York
Line Opened

New York, To-day.

Inauguration of the air service between Bermuda and New York was accomplished when the Imperial Airways liner Cavalier reached New York yesterday, starting a weekly air service between the two places.

Pan-American Airways Bermuda Clipper will also begin a weekly service on the same route to-day.—Reuter.

PASSENGERS TO BE CARRIED ON SATURDAY

New York, To-day.

The New York-Bermuda passenger air service will start on June 16, it is announced by Pan-American Airways, who are co-operating with Imperial Airways.

Imperial Airways' flyingboat Cavalier and the Pan-American flyingboat Bermuda Clipper will make the inaugural passenger flights on Saturday.

Each will make one round trip weekly, the flying time each way for the 770-mile flight being five and a half hours.—Reuter.

PENSION FOR MR. DONALD BUCKLEY

Free State Bill

Dublin, To-day.

The Dail yesterday passed the Bill to provide a pension of £500 a year and a gratuity of £2,000 for Mr. Donald Buckley, Governor-General of the Irish Free State until the post was abolished.—Reuter.

AMSTERDAM EN FETE FOR QUEEN

Royal Family Paying
Annual Visit

Amsterdam, To-day.

Queen Wilhelmina arrived here yesterday to pay the traditional annual Royal visit to the city which lasts for several days.

Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard are arriving somewhat later.

The main preparations for the royal guests were made several weeks ago and flags and garlands were hung out in every part of Amsterdam yesterday, giving a gala appearance.

During the afternoon, 14,000 children and 3,000 adults appeared at the Palace where the Royal Family will stay and gave expression to the cordial welcome of the city of Amsterdam.

The Dutch cruiser "Gelderland" the vessel which many years ago carried the Boer President Krueger from South Africa to Marseilles, is lying in Amsterdam and the Queen is to pay an official visit of inspection.—Trans-Ocean.

New Railway

Canton, To-day.

The Ministry of Railways has instructed the Chief Engineer of the proposed Hunan-Kweichow Railway that the line must be completed by the end of 1940.—Our Own Correspondent.

LIGHT PROBLEM FOR WOMEN

Women at Ashington, Northumberland, are in despair because the new public lighting system plays havoc with make-up. But the sufferers are taking consolation in the fact that the lighting is experimental.

In a distance of 100 yards complexions are altered three times from the original colouring. At one stage the lights impart a beautiful sunburn glow which might be popular but that it makes carmined lips look blue. At the second stage complexions became too pale, and lips again take on a different colour. The third stage produces a ghost-like effect.

The effect of one of the experimental lighting systems might be successfully countered by cosmetics, but women cannot cope with the three. Their embarrassment must continue until the council makes up its mind.

NEW U.S. LINER CONSTRUCTION

Huge Sums Sought By
President

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for a \$10,000,000 appropriation for the Maritime Commission to start new ship construction. The Chief Executive also told pressmen yesterday that he had recommended the authorisation of \$150,000,000 for next year's construction programme.—Reuter.

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How To Sparkle In The Right Way

Often a pair of earrings or a new clip may give your life a little push and start a series of interesting events! But you must be assured that whatever you choose is exactly right for you.

Take the matter of earrings. Not every woman can wear them.

Pendant earrings can never accompany a turned-up nose. Flat button or clip earrings are best—not so for the too-round face. Her earrings are better when they are of the pendant triangle or square variety, placed as close to the face as possible. Thin faces need to have earrings as far out on the ears as they will go, and they should be the clip or button sort.

Bracelets With A Reason

No delicate bracelets for short, plump arms. They should have importance in thickness and weight, but not in breadth. A broad bracelet has a way of helping a long, thin arm—it should be placed mid-way between wrist and elbow.

Choosing Necklaces And Chains

The tall woman should never wear a short necklace. It should come well below her bust, or even below her waist. By the same token, a little woman must avoid three-quarter length necklaces or chains because they are foreshortening. They will war with her height aspirations.

Rings Should Be Becoming

And they can be. But what may look simply beautiful on one hand, may be most disappointing on another. The shape and the colour both react on the hand.

No lacy, delicate rings for large, broad hands—a large hand looks well in one sizeable ring, but if two fingers are adorned with big rings, the hand remains merely conspicuously large.

Types

Narrow, horizontal settings and slender bands are lost on long, thin fingers, while a long oval or oblong setting is most effective.

Jade, lapis lazuli, sapphires and onyx, by their contrast, give a fair tone to the skin, while the redness

The Skirt Is Suede



Swinging along, Ginger Rogers, dancing screen star, enjoys walking in her fine sand-colored suede culotte skirt and brief jacket. The skirt is cut high in front, rising to two points. The blouse is cut from an imported sheer rough wool in dark brown, criss-crossed with a beige thread.

is emphasised by such jewels as emeralds, rubies, garnets and aquamarines.

Don't Mix Your Jewellery

With jewellery, as with other dress details and accessories, it is fitness and simplicity that count. A jade ring of odd design, a gold necklace studded with carnelians, earrings of lapis—each in itself may be beautiful, but, if worn together, they defeat one another as well as the simplicity whose value is so well understood by the woman who dresses well.

Bed-Time Should Be Sleep-Time

As soon as the small child has mastered the technique of getting out of his crib, it is usually a tussle to keep him there at bedtime.

He may submit ever so passively to being kissed and tucked in, but the moment the door is closed finally, he begins a struggle to get out.

"Didn't mother tell you to stay in bed? Go right back," says the mother sternly to the small culprit. Back he goes without much fuss, but he continues to reappear, as if proving his ability to do so, until the growing asperity of his family and his own sleepiness combine to end his night prowlings.

If he can't get out of bed he yells from behind closed doors, "I want a drink," or, "I have to go to the toilet," a demand which sends his mother rushing to him on the off chance that he means what he says.

There are several ways to deal with this babytime habit. The child should be sleepy when put to bed.

Very often the afternoon nap is so prolonged that only the mother's determination to have him safely in bed succeeds in getting him there.

In such case, shorten the daytime nap and inspire a greater desire to go to bed. Always put him back as promptly and repeatedly as he gets out, so that he discovers this a futile method of getting to stay up later.

But remember that children of about this age suffer from loneliness when shut away from the comfortable babblings of the family. When younger they experienced no imaginative longings for the ones who stayed up, but at two or thereabouts they can manufacture countless excuses to prevent themselves from being deprived of the presence of mother or father.

By leaving the bedroom door open a trifle, by means of a light in the hall or the bedroom, the child seems not to be so irrevocably cut off.

And let him enjoy a series of or-

derly happenings, a sponge bath, a bedtime story, putting the doll or pet animal to bed, a leisurely arranging of the covers so that he is prepared for the moment of parental departure and reconciled to its acceptance.

VARIETY OF MATERIAL FOR SASHES

Wide belts of pink and blue moire ribbon are ingenious details with tailored bows and sash streamers at the back. The belts appeared on a fine white cotton net gown, with kilted peplum and surround to decollete, and the bows and sash on white organza. The latter gown is of a straighter type, which is almost "chemisier" of aspect, with narrow Valenciennes lace forming a panel of gathered lines down front and back. The lace is also worked over the surface of baby puff sleeves.

A red ribbon sash poses another waistline, with streamer ends hanging at the back of a periwinkle-blue taffeta gown, and one of pink appears on a slender gown of white silk tulle plisse from top to toe.

Skirts of lesser width convey a slightly sophisticated allure, and in both yellow and green lime tints display one of the new debutante colours, with one gown of mouseline de soie in the yellow tint being given a diagonal decollete dressing of primroses and pink hollyhocks, ending in a trail at one side front of skirt line.

Narrow striped fabrics bring a different character to debutante styles, when silver lame and silk combine downward line movements, with blue, red, green and white striped muslin.

GINGER PUDDING

This is a light ginger pudding without suet. Sift eight ounces of self-raising flour into a bowl with a pinch of salt, a level teaspoonful of ground ginger, and a pinch of mixed spice. Cream together four ounces of butter and four ounces of brown sugar, then add a beaten egg and a tablespoonful of golden syrup. Beat thoroughly, then sift in the flour, adding enough milk to make a soft mixture. Stir in small pieces of preserved ginger and a few shredded almonds if like, pour into a greased basin, half filling it, tie with greased paper, and steam for two hours. Serve with custard or white sweet sauce.

WOOL RUGS

When a hooked wool rug is being made lengths of tape should be stitched to each corner of the canvas at one end. When the canvas is laid over a card-table ready for working the tapes should be tied to the table legs on the far side. This holds the rug firmly in position and makes it easier to handle. A good deal of fine fluff comes off the wool, and it is advisable to wear an apron while working or to cover the knees with a small dust-sheet.



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I Am Well Again
Now, Thank You!
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BABY'S OWN
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For infantile constipation, upset stomach, wind, diarrhoea, colic, there is no better remedy than Baby's Own Tablets. They help to expel worms, quickly relieve croup and colds, and at teething time they settle the stomach, ease the pains, and promote sleep in a perfectly natural way. Parents in many parts of the world rely on Baby's Own Tablets to keep their little ones well and thriving. Obtainable at chemists everywhere.

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DR. KUNG DUE IN BERLIN

Compliments In German Press

Berlin, To-day.

The Chinese Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung, and the Minister of Navy, Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, are arriving here this morning for a several days' stay in Berlin at the invitation of the German Economics Minister, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

During their stay in Berlin the Chinese guests will have the opportunity of getting in touch with various Government leaders.

To-night they are being entertained at dinner by Dr. Schacht, while a lunch is being given in their honour on Monday by Field-Marshal von Blomberg.

Other receptions will be given by the Foreign Office and General Hermann Goering, while Herr Hitler is expected to receive Dr. Kung on Monday.

Keen anticipation is being shown by the Chinese colony in Berlin, who are preparing a reception for Sunday afternoon.

It is expected that Dr. Kung and party will leave Berlin on Tuesday, probably en route to the United States, after which Dr. Kung will return in a few weeks to take the cure in Germany.

FINANCIAL GENIUS

The visit is stirring up considerable interest in the press. The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" yesterday published a long article on Dr. Kung, who, the paper says, has stood unswervingly by the side of his brother-in-law, General Chiang Kai-shek, who in 1927 raised the standard of the Chinese Republic.

The paper pays tribute to the financial genius of Dr. Kung and Mr. T. V. Soong, and recalls the latter's solution of the Chinese financial crisis.

FOOLED THE PESSIMISTS

Dr. Kung, says the paper, fooled the pessimists, though he is still aware of the difficulties confronting him.

The paper recalls Dr. Kung's appeals for Sino-German co-operation, which had been realised in railway and other development.

The article concludes: "During the last visit of Dr. Kung to Germany in 1933 we had to be content with talking of schemes and hopes. Now we can greet him as the representative of a State with which we are closely and amicably associated in practical work in the cultural and economic field for the benefit of both our nations."—Trans-Ocean.

Head Of Coptic Church In Rome

Rome, To-day.

The Supreme Head of the Coptic Church in Ethiopia, who arrived here about ten days ago, was received yesterday by the Italian Minister for Italian-Africa.

This is the first official conversation granted to Abuna Cirillo in Rome.—Trans-Ocean.

WHALING TREATY IN SIGHT

Japan The Only Abstainer

London, To-day.

Informed quarters expect that an international whaling agreement will be signed within the next few days.

The agreement will probably be signed by all Powers possessing whaling fleets, with the exception of Japan.

The agreement will completely prohibit whaling during the "close season" and will, for the remainder of the year, restrict whaling operations to certain Antarctic areas.

Harpooning of whales under a certain size, as well as of females with young and of animals not fully grown, will be strictly prohibited.—Trans-Ocean.

SAVING WHALE FROM EXTINCTION

Agreement To Begin On July 1

London, To-day.

Nine nations represented at the whaling conference in London have signed an agreement which will become operative on July 1, while two other nations who are represented by observers are likely to shortly accede to the agreement.

A communique issued by the conference hopes to secure admission of those governments which had not participated in the conference but have whaling interests.

The conference was called by Britain and Norway to discuss means by which the whale might be saved from extinction.—Reuter.

HELP!

While crossing the Indian Ocean the Orient liner Orama was wirelessed by the Greek vessel Dunavis for medical aid. After a ninety-mile dash off her course she reached the Dunavis. Her surgeon went on board.

The worst was—a radio operator with coughing spasms, a seaman with gastric trouble.

Admiralty Changes Its Mind

London, To-day.

It is learned that the idea of replacing British destroyers used on patrol work in Spanish waters by armed trawlers, which had been considered by the Admiralty after the accident to H.M.S. Hunter, has been abandoned.—Reuter.

ANARCHISTS IN BARCELONA

Still In Possession Of Arms And Tanks

Paris, To-day.

The position in Barcelona has still not been settled, according to reports reaching here from Spain, and General Pozas has evidently not succeeded in his task of suppressing the anarchist uprisings.

The anarchists are still in possession of arms and tanks, which make periodical appearances in the streets of the capital.

They are reported to have executed 17 soldiers who had assaulted anarchists.—Trans-Ocean.

MAN WHO SLEPT WITH HIS DOGS

Ordered To Vacate Two Rooms

A man who slept on the floor, surrounded by a number of spaniels, was at Plymouth ordered to vacate within eight weeks two rooms he occupied in Tollox-place, Plymouth.

Applying for a warrant of ejectment, Mr. D. F. Nash said the man, Joseph Coady, also kept a large number of pigeons in the backyard. "Undoubtedly he is a lover of dogs, and there is no question of cruelty to animals," he added.

Mr. Norman Ruse, chief sanitary inspector, said that the condition of the rooms was deplorable. Neighbours had complained that sometimes Coady had as many as a dozen dogs, with whom he apparently slept on the floor.

Coady said he had travelled miles trying to find accommodation in the country, where he would rather live with his dogs.

\$60,000 FOR WAR BLINDED

A legacy of \$60,000 for British soldiers and sailors blinded in the Great War was revealed when the will of Mr. John Sage, a New York banker who was born in Scotland, as filed for probate, at Trenton, New Jersey.

The money was bequeathed in trust to the Lord Provost of Glasgow for distribution.

Preparations for the first World Congress of the Anti-Comintern, the organisation specially formed to combat the activities of the Third International, have now begun in Berlin, where an office has been set up in the Hotel Kaiserhof, traditionally associated with the Nazi movement.

An earthquake shock strong enough to make the windows rattle was felt at San Francisco.

Priceless Food For Britain

I stood, says Andrew Kidd in the "Sunday Chronicle," in a pleasant garden at Chiswick and watched a white-haired, 79-year-old botanist take a handful of black, brown, and yellow beans, and start planting them, one by one. Superficially, they seemed dull, insignificant beans. But they were as magical as any that Jack ever planted to produce the fabulous beanstalk.

For the botanist, Mr. J. L. North, former curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park, has at last discovered four varieties of soya beans that will flourish in this country.

More than 30 years of experiment on these Manchurian beans have yielded varieties that will grow in Britain, that may save Britain from starvation in the event of a war-time food blockade. Because the soya bean is the most magic bean in the world.

East's Staple Food

"For centuries," Mr. North said, "it has been the staple food of 700,000,000 people in the Far East, since it gives an excellent flour. There are about 3,000 varieties, and I have tested between 200 and 300. Now I have isolated suitable types, which I have named 'Black O,' 'Brown C,' 'Green Jap,' and 'Yellow J.'"

Seeds from Mr. North's plants will be sown over hundreds of acres this year. Many farmers have adopted the soya bean as a rotation crop.

Once the soya bean is extensively cultivated in Britain, the nation will have acquired a priceless food and industrial asset. For this magic bean can provide; vegetable milk that has all the qualities of cow's milk; first-class margarine; sauces; cheese.

And for industry it yields; oil, glue, and enamel; soaps, celluloid, and glycerine; rubber substitute for linoleums, water-proof goods; printing ink and casein, a transparent glass-like material.

Full exploitation of the soya bean might raise the standard of living throughout Britain.

Ford's Example

Mr. Henry Ford uses a bushel of soya beans for every motor-car he produces in the United States. By-products of the bean are turned into steering wheel rims, door-handles, horn buttons, gear-shift knobs, and switches.

When Mr. Henry Ford started a soya bean farm in Essex, Mr. North was called in as adviser. The farm is flourishing to-day, and industrialists and agriculturists throughout Britain are following its progress closely.

"Without doubt this is the most wonderful plant in the world" Mr. North added.

Master R. Englebrecht, aged 14, of No. 32 Kai Tak Road, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from a lacerated right forearm, received when he fell against a glass door.



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Hong Kong, Wednesday, June 9, 1937.

FRONTIER WAR

Reports that the submission of the Torikhel tribe has not ended the operations on the North-West Frontier and that the Fakir of Ipi remains defiant, is a reminder that the campaign has now been going on for six months almost without a break and that India will soon be asked to foot a heavy bill.

Waziristan, where the fighting is going on, stretches between the frontier of Afghanistan and the administrative border of India from the North of Baluchistan to within about a hundred miles of the great military centre of Peshawar and the Khyber Pass. After the war a four years' campaign was undertaken which ended with the penetration of the whole country by strategic roads and a permanent occupation. It seemed, until last year, that this policy was likely to preserve peace, but this hope has now been defeated, whatever the actual cause of the new rising may be. Responsibility is officially laid at the doors of the Fakir of Ipi, who is alleged to have excited the religious fanaticism of a religious and fanatical people and to have started a holy war against the British, helped by the tribes' passionate and self-indulgent love of fighting. All this may be true, but it does not get us very far. Road-building has had to be supported by the old-fashioned punitive expedition and the modern aeroplane. There has been much argument over the wisdom of aerial bombing; those who defend it are inclined to claim for it too little — that there are hardly any casualties, that very little damage is done, that the tribes bear no grudge. If this were true why bomb them? But in any case one thing seems certain, that military expeditions and bombs are meant to punish, and that at this time of the year the punishment takes the form of the destruction of the year's crop. In an impoverished territory this can never be more than a temporary solution, and though the present trouble will be brought to an end it may be

expected to recur in other parts as long as our policy with regard to the tribes is wholly or mainly repressive.

Words In Season

The attitude adopted by Mr. Anthony Eden towards Sir Neville Henderson's Berlin banquet speech was, for all the Labour Party may think about it, the only intelligent one to take. Sir Neville was speaking at a public banquet, in an unofficial capacity, and was just as entitled to express his own point of view as is Mr. Arthur Henderson, Jr. at a Labour Party conference. The House of Commons' discussion, nevertheless, produced one somewhat striking revelation of a type of mentality that surely demanded repudiation. General Sir A. Knox, the member for High Wycombe, asked whether it was not the duty of all Ambassadors to establish the best possible relations between Great Britain and the countries to which they were accredited. The only inference that can possibly be drawn from such a question as this is that General Knox would have Britain's ambassadors currying favour, if necessary, by doing their public speaking with their tongues in their cheek, substituting hypocrisy for diplomacy. Doubtless, there are occasions when diplomatic language needs to be called into service to steer Britain's envoys through difficult passages. But that's a far different cry from what appears to be an invitation to studied chicane. It would be a sorry day for Britain's influence in the world if Sir Alfred Knox's implied dictum became an accepted standard.

Oil From Coal

"The Motorship" never leaves its readers in any doubt as to its views on the question of coal utilisation, and its remarks in the May issue are, as usual, pointed and definite. In a paragraph headed "Oil from Coal" it expresses the conviction that coal firing, and the general use of coal in its crude form, must ultimately be abandoned, "since in a more advanced community it is scarcely possible to think of human beings condemned to handle coal in the barbarous manner with which it is now dealt." The production of oil from coal at the coalfields seems to represent a final solution of the problem, but it is to be feared that anything approaching the complete fulfilment of that solution is remote, in view of the difficulty at present of rendering economic the process of the production of coal, oil or petrol — although it is not to be accepted that this position will continue indefinitely. We have seen too many changes in the past 20 years to take up the attitude that a thing cannot be done because it has not yet been done. In any event, the attempt to render Britain independent of imported supplies has less practical significance, for "The Motorship" than the necessity, from the point of view of normal progress, of utilising our resources in a more civilised manner."

You Can See Through A Brick Wall!

IS it possible for any man to "read" a thought that lies only in the mind of another?

Can any man "see" an object that is hidden from his eyes and all his other senses?

Is there any such thing as telepathy, or clairvoyance?

I have no argument of my own to offer and, far less, any personal faith to press. I want to set forth an array of facts.

I shall be willing to let the reader make of them what he can.

Since they may startle him, however, as much as they have startled me, I ought to tell him that I have made sure of all the facts I am presenting.

There have been plenty of good folk to tell us about such things as dreams, that came true.

They are seldom capable of proof or real investigation.

But there is something we may now report as sure.

It is the outcome of a long series of experiments, simple but purely scientific, and more rigorous and thorough than any before.

At Duke University (U.S.A.) I have just been sitting across a table from a young woman who has done a thing I have no way of explaining.

Between her and me, in the centre of the table, stood a wooden screen so high and wide that neither of us could see the other.

In my hand, face down, I held a special pack of cards, twenty-five in number.

As fast as I could register her calls she tried to name the cards in the pack from top to bottom.

We went through the re-shuffled pack twenty times, and thus she tried to name 500 cards in all.

When it was over I found that she had named an amazing number of cards correctly—so many that there was only one chance in 600 million that it was accident.

About six years ago Professor Joseph Banks Rhine, of Duke University, began these tests to find out once for all whether there is any such thing as telepathy or clairvoyance.

The tests have gone on without a respite, and more than 100,000 have now been recorded.

The various tests are all made with a twenty-five-card pack.

Anyone who took the test, under whatever conditions, was simply asked to name as many of the cards as he could.

In pure chance, of course, he would average one card right in every five.

The idea was simply to see whether anyone could steadily name enough of the cards right to show something more than mere chance.

About half of the tests were for clairvoyance and the other half for telepathy.

For instance, if the experimenter

removes the cards one by one without looking at them the performer would seem to be displaying pure clairvoyance, since no one else can know what the cards are.

Again, there may be no actual cards in use. The experimenter may merely imagine one card after another, and ask the performer to name the card he is imagining.

In this case the test would be one of pure telepathy.

The result of these experiments has been amazing.

The first extraordinary score was made by A. J. Linzmayer, a student at Duke.

In 200 tests taken at a distance of 250 miles Miss Sara Ownbey and Miss May Turner made an average of 10.1 correct in every twenty-five.

Pearce once called every card correctly in the pack of twenty-five. And the chance of doing that is one in 238,023,223,876,953,125.

The men and women who possess the gifts all declare they can't tell where the power comes from in the way in which one knows that sight is in the eyes and hearing in the ears.

There is an ancient notion that the first duty of a good clairvoyant is to put himself to sleep, partly or entirely, after which he may be able to "see" things.

On the contrary, it is necessary for the percipient to be alert.

In nearly every case a marked decline in scoring has occurred when the performer was indisposed or worried.

A good many times, in the middle of a long run of tests, the performer has been given a capsule containing either a stimulant or a narcotic to see how each might affect his scoring.

Often the man did not know which of the two, if either, he was taking in his capsule, or what he might expect as a result.

In every case the narcotic has brought a notable decline in scoring, usually to the mere chance ratio; and the stimulant has invariably raised the score.

Clairvoyance and telepathy would seem to be one and the same gift used in two different spheres.

So far the two gifts have been found in every person who enjoys nine in twenty-five, and in 300 in either of them, and both are of a separate building to an average either of them, and both are of equal vigour.

By Ernest H. Wright

In his preliminary test he called twenty-one cards right out of forty-five, where chance would have allowed him only nine. During the next few days he called 600 cards and got 238 of them correct.

The chance of doing this by accident is 1 in 100 decillions, or 1 followed by 35 zeros!

George Zirkle in 3,400 tests made an average of eleven correct in twenty-five.

Remember that chance would have allowed these men an average of five correct out of twenty-five; and note that their scores are always above the chance allowance.

In most cases the distance between the performer and the pack of cards in use would seem to make little difference in his success.

In 600 tests behind a screen Hubert Pearce held to an average of nine in twenty-five, and in 300 in a separate building to an average of 9.9.

He's A Good Husband BUT YOU MAY FIND HIM DULL

AIN'T LOVE GLAND BY
KATHERINE TOWNSEND

who writes for the benefit of those wives who think their mates are rather too considerate!

EVERY man needs a bit of post-pituitary if he's to be at all bearable.

As you probably know by now, this is the little gland of tenderness, the gland of human kindness, the caretaker of the propagation of the race.

Your man who is dominated by his postpituitary is not always satisfying, day in and day out, to your very feminine woman.

He does not have the brutality nor the casualness that your too-womanly woman needs as an occasional whip to keep her in shape.

But women invariably find him sympathetic, and so you, my dear, if your experience is limited, might find yourself all tied up in an unsatisfying marriage without knowing why.

He is apt to be short, rounded, stout, with a head that is too large as for his body, yet he's essentially delicate in build.

He acquires an abdominal paunch on the whole, a better husband early and is rather fat-chested. If he isn't short, he'll at least be short-legged.

He is small featured, with a broad, oval, rather determined face, delicate but determined chin.

He is wide-eyed, but his eyes are small and probably far apart, though they may be quite close set.

His mouth is small.

His skin is soft and white. His teeth are crowded and large.

His hands and feet are small and square. His fingernails small and with little moon.

He has little hair on his arms, legs or body, though it's probably plentiful on his head and face.

His voice is clear, musical and probably tenor.

This guy, for all his gentleness and thoughtfulness and ability to see the other person's point of view is extremely moody.

His activities, his efficiency, his gaiety, are never on an equable level. He is what is known as cyclic.

He is almost morbidly fond of music and poetry... some of our greatest musicians and poets have been pure postpituitaries.

He's got a lively fancy, too, which when combined with the prepituitary emerges as constructive imagination.

Don't dismiss him as effeminate. He's not. Though he does have love difficulties. Probably because

He's not high-handed. He's not quite capable. He makes, but he's a better husband

It's only because he's a little too submissive, infinitely considerate

and trusting that he finds himself a too often deceived, henpecked, or both.

Don't be vague — ask for Haig



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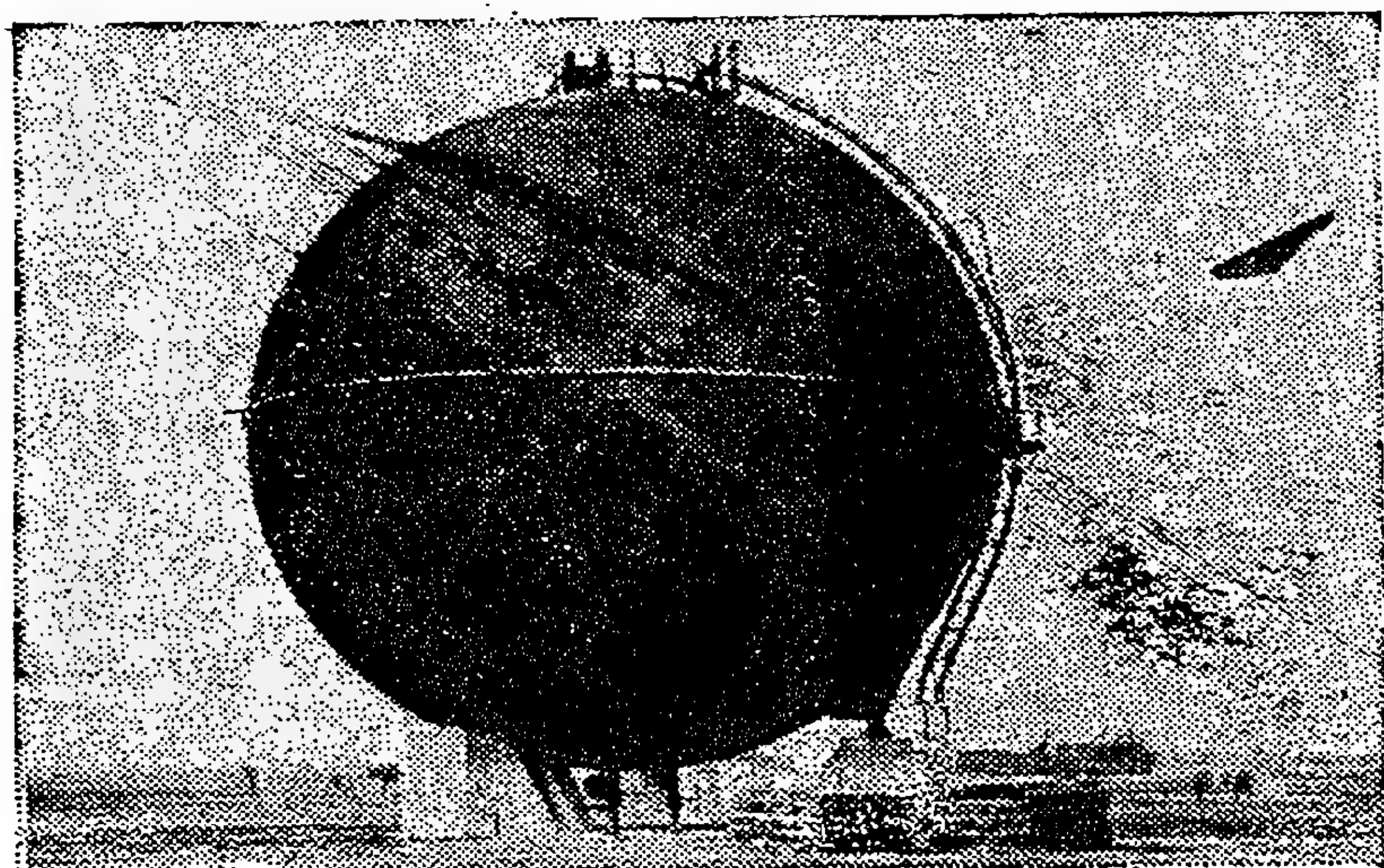
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Alice Brady and Guy Kibbee as they appear in "Mama Steps Out," coming to the King's on Thursday this week.



This may look like a captive balloon but it is actually a new type of high-pressure gas tank which has just been installed at Stettin, Germany.



William Powell and Myrna Loy will be seen at the King's on Saturday in "After the Thin Man," which advance reviews say is every inch as good as "The Thin Man." Here is William Powell with some of the beautiful girls in the show.

ANGLO-AMERICAN T

PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE'S ATTITUDE

London, To-day.

"The United Kingdom Government has informed the Dominions Governments' representatives at present in London of the informal exploratory discussions they are holding with the United States."

So declared the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, in answer to a question from Mr. E. Shinwell (Lab. Seaham) in the House of Commons yesterday.

The object of the discussions, continued the Minister, was to determine whether a basis exists for negotiation of an Anglo-American trade agreement.

The discussions with the United States were of necessity confidential but he would not fail to inform the House if and when they reach a position when he could usefully make a statement.

Mr. Stanley added: "We can, of course, only proceed in the closest co-operation with the Dominions Prime Ministers."

NO CONCESSIONS!

Meanwhile the effect of the suggested Anglo-American trade agreement upon trade with the Dominions was considered at a large meeting of the Parliamentary Committee of the Empire Industries

Association, held in the House of Commons under the chairmanship of Brig.-Gen. Sir Henry Page-Croft, Conservative member for Bournemouth.

It is understood that whilst generally favouring the principle of the agreement, the meeting opposed any concessions by Great Britain which would neutralise the Ottawa Agreements and which might react against home agricultural interests. —Reuter.

Seven Transatlantic liners from Europe, including the Queen Mary, were several hours late in arriving at New York owing to storms.



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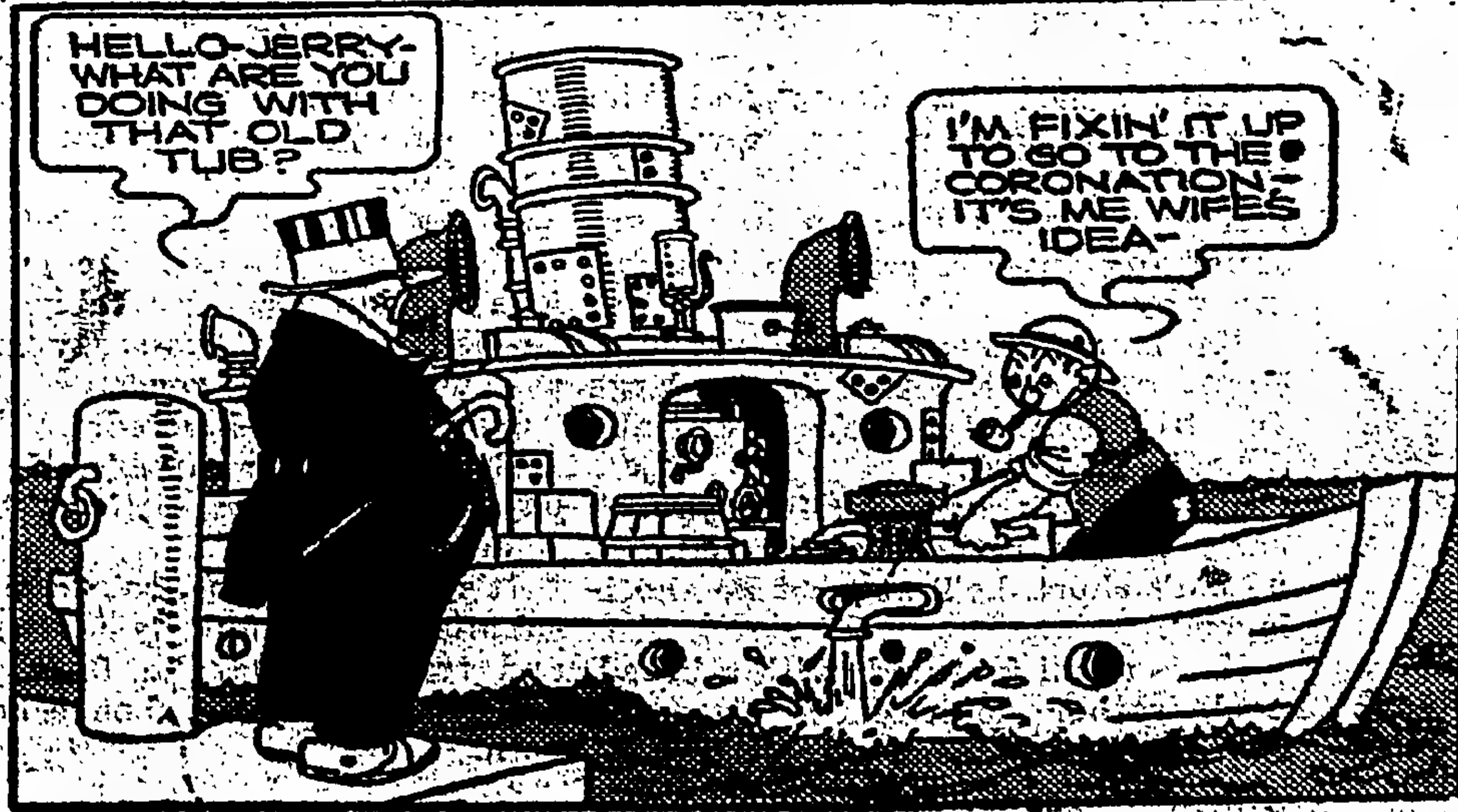
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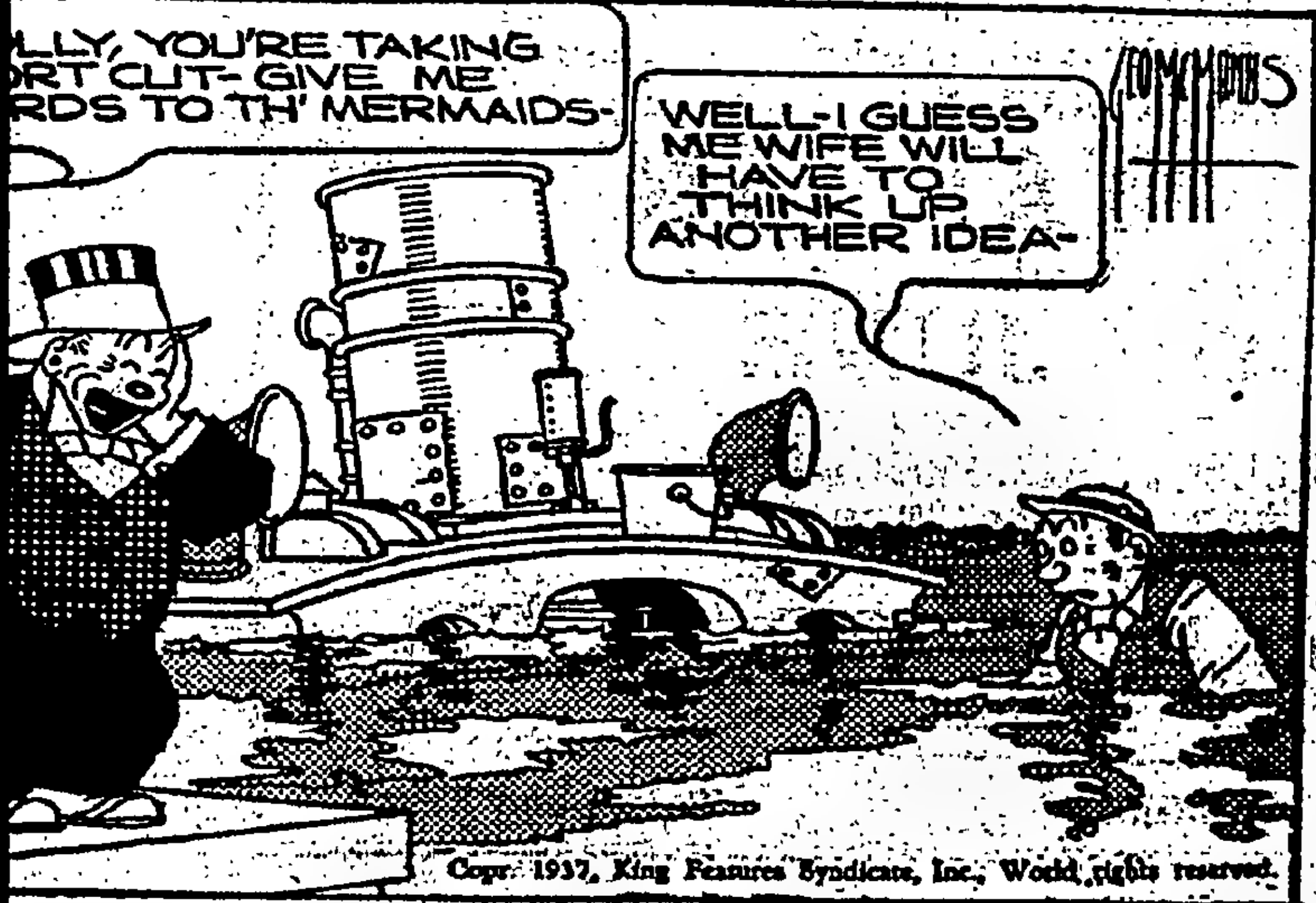


Amelia Earhart, wife of the publisher, and better known as Amelia Earhart, is well on the way on her attempt at a round-the world flight. She has flown across the South Atlantic in the her 27,000-mile venture. Here she is loading mail and packages into her "flying laboratory."



Montgomery, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, back in Hersholt, is shown as he addressed striking technicians in the Union Stadium in Hollywood. The stars decided by vote not to strike after the producers capitulated to their demands for "shop" acceptance.

By George McManus



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JOS KRAJNIK
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FOR 30 YRS.
WITHOUT OPENING IT
Cleveland, O.

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— EACH LETTER DIFFERENT

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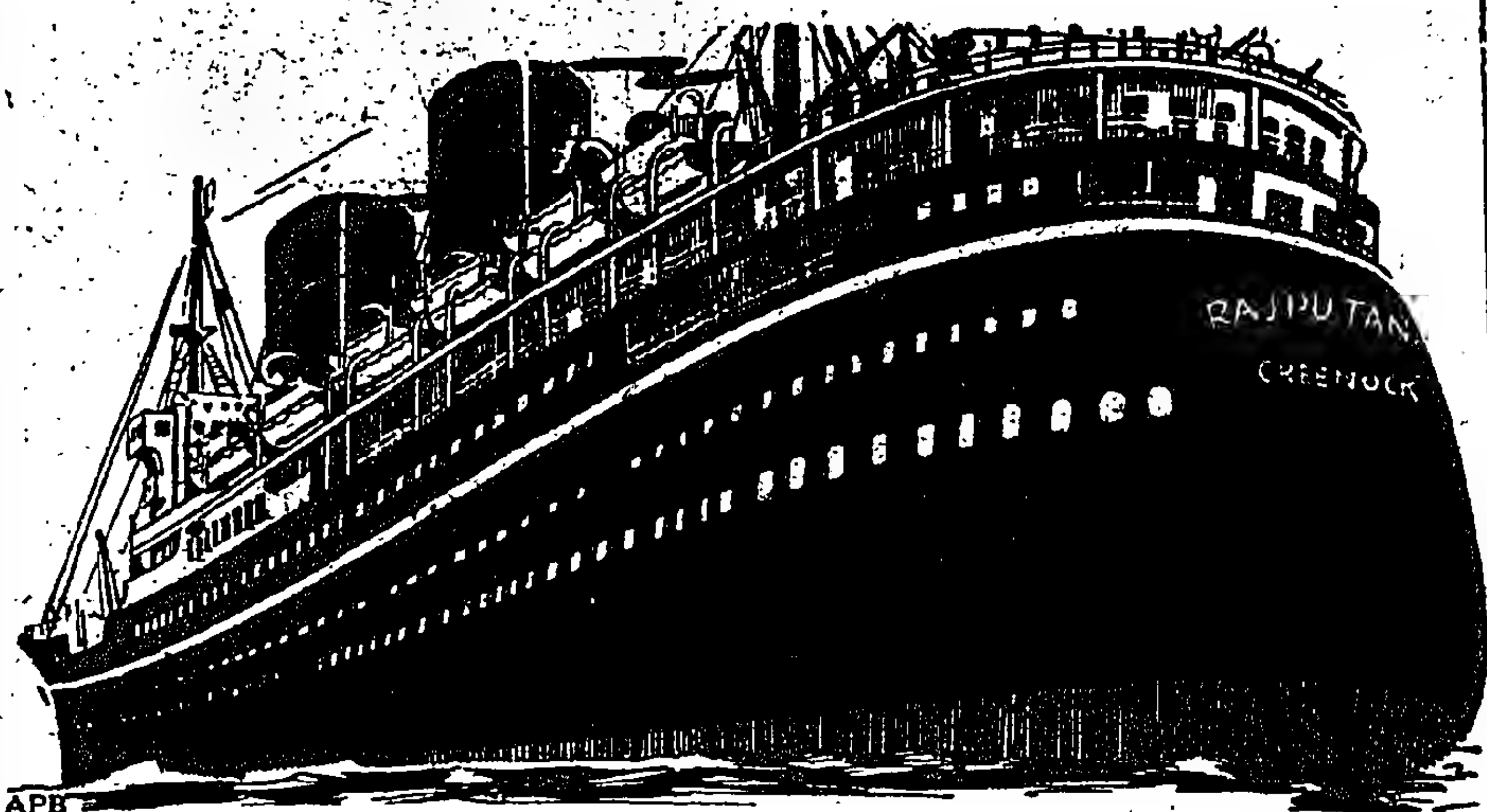
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CARTHAGE	16,000	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN.....	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,500	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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Java
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 13th May and London Parcels—London date, 6th May
Manila
Shanghai
Shanghai and Swatow
Foochow and Amoy
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — San Francisco date, 2nd June
Shanghai
Straits
Shanghai
Manila
Japan and Shanghai
Japan and Shanghai
Saigon
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai —Seattle, 22nd May
Japan and Shanghai
Japan
Shanghai
Straits
Straits

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Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow and Bangkok	Wednesday	Chekiang
Amoy	Taiyuan
Shanghai and Japan	Takaoka Maru
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 15th June
Kowloon P. O.
Reg.,
Ord.,
Thursday
Hoihow
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Carthage
Siberia
Haiphong
Shanghai
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri, June 11. Direct Service"—due London 20th June
Reg.,
Ord.,
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri, June 11. Airways Service"—due Darwin 15th June
Reg.,
Ord.,
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 29th June
*Straits and Calcutta
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia
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ASAMA MARU	Wednesday	7th July
TAIYO MARU	Wednesday	23rd July
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)		
HIYE MARU	Tuesday	8th June
BEIAN MARU	Saturday	26th June
NEW YORK via Panama		
NAGARA MARU	Friday	25th June
NOJIMA MARU	Saturday	10th July
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
TAKAOKA MARU	Wednesday	9th June
BOKUYO MARU	Tuesday	13th July
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday	18th June
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday	3rd July
HARUNA MARU	Saturday	17th July
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.		
DAKAR MARU	Thursday	10th June
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports		
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	26th June
KITANO MARU	Saturday	24th July
BOMBAY		
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon		
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	Buenos Aires Maru	Tues.	27th July
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARRESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Hawaii Maru	Mon.	5th July
	Arizona Maru	Wed.	4th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	Borneo Maru	Sat.	19th June
	Taijin Maru	Sun.	4th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Havana Maru	Sun.	20th June
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung.	Sumatra Maru	Sat.	3rd July
JAPAN PORTS via Dairen	Samarang Maru	Tues.	15th June
	Sydney Maru	Wed.	16th June
	Hamburg Maru	Sun.	6th June
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru	Sun.	18th June
	Hong Kong Maru	Sun.	20th June
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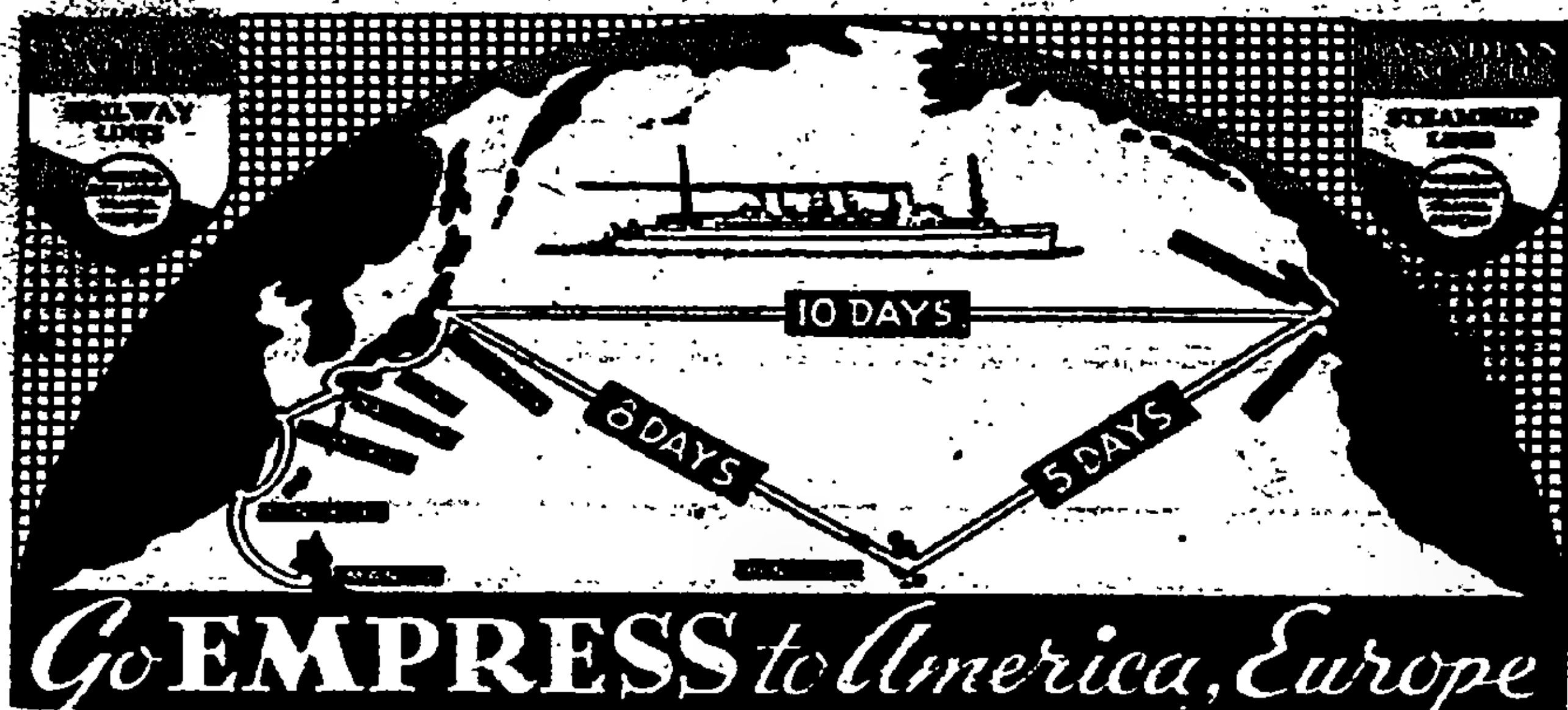
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Pres. Harrison ... 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	Pres. Hayes ... 8.00 a.m. June 20
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Asia	June 25	June 27	June 29	July 1	July 3		July 12
Canada	July 9	July 11		July 14	July 16	July 23	July 28
Russia	July 23	July 25	July 27	July 29	July 31		Aug. 9
Japan	Aug. 6	Aug. 8		Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 19	Aug. 24
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ROMANCE OF TWO POETS

When Elizabeth
Barrett Eloped

PATHETIC LETTERS TO HER FAMILY

The runaway match of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett is one of the romances of English literature. Any letters relating to the pair are always eagerly awaited by collectors, and they will have full measure at Sotheby's when the poetess's life-story will be revealed by a long series addressed by her to her brother and sister, George and Arabel.

Veteran sale frequenters still talk of that remarkable dispersal, in the year before the war, of the love-letters which passed between the poet and poetess. The price then fetched was £6,550.

Again the letters will not be divided. The 57 which were written to George Barrett will be offered in one lot, and the 111 addressed to Arabel will appear also undivided. Each of the missives is signed by the pet-name "Ba," as she was always styled by her brothers and sisters.

It was to her sister Arabel that Elizabeth Browning wrote the letter (from Paris, September 26, 1846) describing the flight from Wimpole-street the week before. She had already written on September 17 to her brother George the letter announcing her marriage to Robert Browning, a few days earlier.

Breaking The News

This historic letter is perhaps the most poignant of them all. In her bewilderment she dates it "Thursday or Friday." We know that it was posted in London on the day of the elopement, September 19, 1846. She begs her brother to go to his room and to read the letter calmly.

Explaining how the affection between her and Browning had grown from strength to strength, she proceeds to say:

When I believed that it would be a wrong to such a man to cast on him the burden of my sickly life, and to ruin him by his own generosity, his answer was . . . not the common gallantries which come so easily to the lips of men, but simply that he loved me.

The letter closes thus:

George, dear George, read the enclosed letter for my dearest Papa, and then, breaking gently the news of its contents, give it to him to read.

When she was four years of age Elizabeth wrote a letter to her grandmother, Mrs. Moulton, telling how

The other day Henrietta and I fought. I conquered, took her prisoner and tied her to the leg of the table.

No wonder that when she was only 12 she wrote "The Battle of Marathon," the manuscript of which, on 94 pages, with a still earlier version, is also to be sold.

Last Scene Of All

The curtain falls on this dramatic series of letters and manuscripts when Robert Browning writes to George Barrett from Florence, on July 2, 1861, the day after the funeral of Mrs. Browning:

She was buried yesterday, with the shops in the street shut, a crowd of people following sobbing, another crowd of Italians, American and English crying like children at the cemetery, for they knew who she was — greatest

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Ownership And
Control

Out of every \$100.00 invested in Canadian manufacturing industry in 1933, \$70.00 represents Canadian capital, \$20.00 American capital, \$10.00 British and other capital.

In 1932, \$833,293,135.00 was invested in American controlled and affiliated factories in Canada. Of this 14.16 per cent. represented minority interest, chiefly Canadian. 30 per cent. of the American investment was in the Canadian pulp and paper industry, 80 per cent. of whose exports go to the United States.

In 1932, \$1,236,074,555.00 was invested in American controlled or affiliated mines, utility companies, and merchandising companies in Canada. Of this 28 per cent. represented minority interest, chiefly Canadian.

In the last 13 years Canadian interests have acquired ownership or control of at least fifty manufacturing companies in Canada formerly American owned.

In proportion to Canada's wealth and population her direct investment in the United States in factories, mines and public utilities is larger than American investment in Canada.

Excluding banks, brokers, insurance and investment trusts, over 76 Canadian companies maintain 133 branches and subsidiaries in the United States. These are subdivided as follows: Factories 63; Mines and petroleum 17; transportation and utilities 36; sales and miscellaneous 22.

WHEAT SUPPLIES REDUCED

Price Rise Factors

The big change which has taken place in the world wheat position during the past two or three years is discussed in the report on "Grain Crops," compiled by the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Economic Committee.

This change has been brought about by reduced supplies, and a consequent rise in prices during the current season.

Three successive years of small crops in North America and the disastrous drought of 1936 facilitated the liquidation of stocks, which for years had continually overhung the wheat market. A small crop was harvested in 1936 in certain European countries.

World stocks are expected to total less than 14 million tons by August.

In the United States an important change came about. Normally an exporter of wheat, that country has been an importer during the past two years.

There are, however, several factors which may adversely affect the position in the future. Higher prices have already encouraged growers in Europe and North America to devote a larger area to the cultivation of wheat and, given normal weather conditions, larger crops may be expected this season.

With regard to Empire trade, the exports of wheat and flour from Australia and Canada were larger than the imports into the British Isles; and the Empire as a whole had a very substantial surplus to sell in foreign countries.

Tientsin Smuggling

Shanghai, To-day.

A message from Tientsin states that the average shortage of duties owing to smuggling is about \$2,000,000 per month in the Office of the Tientsin Maritime Customs. —Our Own Correspondent.

In letters being sent by the Pope to the Queen of Italy with his gift of the Golden Rose she is addressed as Queen of Italy and Empress of Abyssinia.

English poet of the day, and Italy's truest and dearest of friends.

Mrs. Browning had greatly treasured the gift to her from Benjamin Haydon of the original manuscript of the last 60 lines of Keats's beautiful poem "I stood tip-toe upon a little hill." This appropriately ends the sale.

**SHIP RECORD
SHATTERED****Building High In
Japan**

Stimulated by a record shipping boom, more than 1,000,000 tons of vessels have been constructed in Japan during the last two years, shattering her shipping construction record of 950,000 tons for the three years during the World War.

Ships under construction and due to be completed by the end of next year number 165 to a total tonnage of 680,000. With the advent of the shipbuilding boom, an acute dearth of sea men is at present being experienced. The various shipping companies are inviting applicants for employment as seamen with much efforts, but not so many men as wanted by the companies are volunteering for such services, it is understood.

The companies are being busily engaged in short-course training of seamen. The difficulties, however, are that higher-class sailors such as mates, engineers, and wireless operators cannot be trained in a short course of time. There are at present about 110,000 licensed seamen in the country, but unless some positive measures are taken, some 5,000 seamen will be found short of the demand this year or next year.

FREIGHTS INDEX**U. K. Figures Much
Higher**

According to the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, the index number of shipping freights for April (based on the 1920 index figure of 100) was 34.41. This represents an increase of 4.59 per cent. on the March figure and an increase of 71.36 per cent. on that of a year before.

In March there was an increase of 32.90 per cent.

The European waters group index at 32.39 shows a decrease of 9.85 per cent. on the month, but is 57.92 per cent. higher than in April, 1936. The Red Sea, Arabia and India group at 42.46 is 19.64 per cent. higher than a month before and 81.38 per cent. higher than a year before.

For Australia to the United Kingdom the rate at 38.16 shows an increase of 19.40 per cent. on the month, and is 91.09 per cent. higher than in April, 1936. The Argentine, Uruguay index number at 35.12 has risen 23.79 per cent. compared with the previous month and 87.41 per cent. compared with the corresponding month of last year.

At 29.49 the United States group index number is up 6.23 per cent. compared with February, 1937, the last available rate. The rate for Canada at 26.89 shows an increase of 8.34 per cent. compared with the previous month and one of 53.74 per cent. compared with a year before.

**CHINA MERCHANTS
OBLIGATIONS**

Nanking, June 4.—The agreement for settlement of the debt of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company to the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, which was reached last spring after protracted negotiations, was approved by the Executive Yuan at its 315th meeting on June 1.

Under this agreement, the capital amount of the debt is fixed at \$10,000,000 as of August 31, 1936. This amount will bear interest from that date at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payments in future to be made semi-annually on May 31 and November 30 of each year until the loan is completely liquidated. Principal is to be paid off as follows: \$1,500,000 on signature confirming the agreement, and \$500,000 each six months thereafter, commencing May 31, 1937.—Kuo Min.

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R. W. ROBERTS,
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Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

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CRICKET UMPIRING STORIES

ONE OR TWO FROM INDIA

They were a small group of cricketers enjoying one another's company. They got to talking about umpiring, and the humours of it from the player's angle. Someone had complained of having been given out lbw to the ninth ball of an over, after he had "hit the ball hard."

A smile flickered across Wendell Bill's healthy bronzed features. "India's the place for umpiring," he observed.

"Some of them are great over there," he chuckled. "I can tell a story or two against myself. In one match I had made about 70 on a perfect wicket, and was sailing along placidly for the century. I glanced a ball nicely, oh, so nicely. Away it went to fine leg for four, and I watched it, feeling very content with my bat and the stroke.

"Very nice, Wendell!" said I to myself.

"Then I turned round to face the bowler again. And when he did not attempt to bowl I asked, 'What's up?'"

"You're out," said the wicket-keeper.

"Out! How?" I asked.

"Lbw," was the response.

"Why, I glanced that one."

"Yes," said the keeper.

"I hesitated, and then looked around and saw that the only thing to do was to go, when the umpire confirmed the verdict."

"Morrisby, my partner, must have quietly told the umpire that I had glanced that ball for four. At all events the umpire came up to me afterwards, and referred to the matter.

"I said, 'Couldn't you see that I played the ball?'" He said, 'No.' Then amused at his attitude, I asked, 'Why! Could you not see it?'"

"He patted me on the back, and answered, 'Ah! Sahib, I'm deaf.'"

"That settled me. He couldn't SEE the ball because he was DEAF."

"It was the same umpire who gave Frank Bryant out lbw. Frank did not hear anyone appeal, and did not know he was given out. He took his place at the crease, preparing to take strike again, when the umpire called, 'You're out!'"

"How?" said Frank.

"Lbw," said the umpire.

"I did not hear anyone appeal," said Frank. The bowler said he did not appeal, and the wicket-keeper didn't.

"Frank calmly remarked, 'You cannot give me out without an appeal.'"

"And he batted on."

K.L.T.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Matches Arranged

The following matches have been arranged in the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club's tennis tournaments:

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Mahan Singh v M. A. Khan—June 12.

SINGLES HANDICAP

First Round
J. P. Noronha (rec. 4.5) v Jahan Dad (owe 15.3)—June 13.

Second Round
P. Vagwani (plus 15.3) v A. Khan (owe 15.3)—June 12.

S. A. Hussain (owe 40) v G. Singh (owe 30)—June 13.

S. S. Hussain (owe 30.4) v M. Ramzan (owe 15)—June 13.

Firdos Khan (owe 40) v M. R. Salleh (owe 3.6)—June 13.



W. R. Hammond, above, the brilliant Gloucester and England batsman, was again to the fore in the County matches just concluded. He scored 142 against Warwick.

FILIPINOS v. H.K.B.C. Baseball League Match This Morning

The Hong Kong Baseball Club are meeting the Filipino Club in a League Baseball game at Caroline Hill this morning, commencing at 10 a.m. The Club should have no difficulty in defeating the Filipino despite the fact that they are fielding many of their reserves.

CIVIL SERVICE PAIR FOR TITLE? ECCLESHAW AND GRIMMITT STRONGLY FAVOURED TO-DAY'S MATCHES

THE rain of the past two days has delayed the progress of the Second Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls championship, but advantage is being taken of the holiday to-day for the playing off of four games, while it is possible that several of the matches which had been postponed or abandoned will be mutually arranged to be played this afternoon.

S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt, who eliminated H. Nish and W. Robson in the First Round by five shots, encounter W. P. Anslow and W. Kershaw and should win comfortably. The Civil Service pair are conceded a good chance of going a long way in the competition and are strongly favoured in many quarters.

P. E. Knight and J. Hollidge, another Civil Service pair, who created a record by beating Hayward and Gough of the Police by 47 shots to 4 in the First Round, are opposed to another Police pair in N. B. Fraser and J. S. Riddell and though stronger opposition is expected, the Civil Service representatives should qualify for the Third Round. J. Hollidge was in deadly form in his first round encounter and Knight is playing very well at present.

An even game should be witnessed between M. Purvis and W. R. Hillyer and the Kowloon Tong pair, H. Gittins and S. J. Houghton, but in view of the greater experience of the latter pair they should reach the Third Round.

SILVA AND ALVES FAVOURED
The postponed encounter between R. G. Craig and E. C. Fincher, and L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and while it is generally anticipated that the Portuguese pair will win, they should be greatly extended.

EXCELLENT BATTING BY EDRICH

PLUCKY EFFORT FOR MIDDLESEX

WARWICK'S MAMMOTH TOTAL HOME CRICKET

London, To-day.

There were some excellent individual batting performances in the County Championship cricket matches just concluded, chief among them being the fine form of Edrich, the young Middlesex batsman. Against Lancashire he scored 175 in the first innings and followed this up with an undefeated 73. Despite his efforts, however, Lancashire won by 22 runs, Iddon compiling 114 in his first knock.

Yorkshire are making a big bid for the championship and they further consolidated their position with a smashing win over Kent. Holding a slender lead on the first innings, they amassed 328 for 7 in their second venture and then Smailes skittled the Hop County out for a miserable 84 to return an analysis of 5 for 16.

Worcester created an upset when they proved too good for the greatly improved Glamorgan team. Despite fine batting by Dyson and Dai Davies, the Welch team were unable to score sufficient runs and Worcester took a long lead on the first innings, to knock off the required runs for the loss of one wicket.

Warwick amassed the highest total of the series at the Wagon Works Ground, Gloucester, against Gloucester, when they ran up 518, with Buckingham's 109 the highest score.

Despite a fine first innings by Hammond, who scored 142, Gloucester could only total 322 and were then sent back for 263 in their second venture. Warwick knocked off the required runs for victory for the loss of 4 wickets.

None of the remaining County games reached a definite conclusion, Surrey, Northants, Hampshire and Leicester winning on the first innings.

The touring New Zealand team found the Champion County, Derbyshire, much too good for them, and were soundly beaten by 202 runs.

Scores follow:—

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

At the Oval, Surrey beat Essex on the first innings.
Surrey—335 and 224.
Essex—227 (Watts 7 for 83) and 178 for 8 (Gover 6 for 64).

At Lord's, Lancashire beat Middlesex by 22 runs.
Lancashire—233 (Iddon 114, Sims 5 for 63) and 309.
Middlesex—369 (Edrich 175) and 151 (Edrich 78 not out, Phillipson 6 for 63).

At Nottinghamshire, Northants beat Nottinghamshire on the first innings.
Northants—362 and 203 for 5 dec.
Notts—330 and 117 for 2.

On the Wagon Works Ground, Gloucester, Warwick beat Gloucester by 6 wickets.
Warwick—518 (Buckingham 109) and 68 for 4.
Gloucester—322 (Hammond 142) and 263.

At Portsmouth, Hampshire beat Sussex on the first innings.
Hampshire—490 (Hill 161, Walker 123) and 127 for 3 dec.
Sussex—440 (J. Parks 168, H. Parks 155) and 85 for 4.

At Stourbridge, Worcester beat Glamorgan by 9 wickets.
Glamorgan—224 (Dyson 115) and 211 (Dai Davis 104).
Worcester—391 (Gibbons 139) and 47 for 1.

At Frome, Leicester beat Somerset on the first innings.
Leicester—490 (Berry 165).
Somerset—266 (Geary 6 for 72) and 236 for 4.

At Bradford, Yorkshire beat Kent by 287 runs.
Yorkshire—297 (Sellers 109) and 328 for 7 dec.
Kent—254 and 84 (Smailes 5 for 16).

FRIENDLY

Derby beat the New Zealander by 202 runs at Derby.
Derby—241 and 327 for 7 dec. (Alderman 112).
New Zealander—166 and 200 (Mitchell 5 for 75).

—Reuter.

ABOUT "BIG MONEY" SPORTS SHOWS

SOCCER CUP FINALS USUALLY POOR

POOR ENTERTAINMENT AT HIGH PRICES

"EVERYONE IS GOING, LET'S BE SHEEP"

(By Peter Wilson)

London, May 6.

IF I were the sort of person who pays to go and see sport, instead of being one who is paid to watch, I should avoid the big drums and the barkers. Superlatives, in advertisements, would make me dig deep in my pocket—to see they had not been picked. I would return my tickets and ask for the cash back if I saw contents bills extolling the thrills of the match, game, fight, mile, etc., of the century.

YOU WONDER WHY? BECAUSE WE'VE BEEN "HAD" SO OFTEN. YOU HAVE PROBABLY FELT IT MORE THAN I BECAUSE IT'S HIT YOU IN THE TENDEREST PORTION OF THE HUMAN ANATOMY—THE POCKET. BUT TAKE A LOOK AT THE FACTS. IF I SAY A SPORTING EVENT IS GOING TO BE GOOD IT IS BECAUSE I MEAN IT. MY JUDGMENT MAY BE AT FAULT, BUT AT LEAST IT'S AN HONEST ERROR.

Promoters—or even amateur governing bodies—have no scruples. If they had they would probably be standing in the bankruptcy courts instead of sitting in luxurious limousines.

However, take a look at the facts. We all know that over a quarter of a million people would go to the Cup Final if there were room for them. But the odds against them seeing a "classic" would be as high as the prices the ticket "scalpers" would try to charge.

How often has the phrase "a good match—considering the fact that it was a Cup Final"—been used to describe Soccer's greatest occasion?

Then take Wimbledon. Probably an average of a quarter of a million spectators cram into the sylvan suburb to see the world's most successful "racketeers" battle for the game's greatest amateur honours.

The unluckiest—judging by form—are the 15,000 or so who crowd round the Centre Court to see the final of the men's singles. Let's look at the facts again.

THREE SET TENNIS FINALS

Since 1928 every final, with the exception of Crawford and Vines in 1933, resulted in a three-set victory.

In 1929 Cochet made Borotra look as foolish as any man I have ever seen on a court, in 1930 Tilden outplayed Allison in every phase of the game, in 1931 there was no final owing to Shields's injury, in 1932 Vines blasted Austin off the court, 1933 provided the one five-setter—the greatest match I have ever seen, I think—and for the past three years Perry has beaten Von Cramm twice and Crawford once without even being "pushed."

If you look up the amateur golf championship records you will see that the final has often been won by a more or less runaway victory compared to the scores by which the winner got to the last stage.

3,000 SEE "BEST" FIGHT

The best fight I have seen this year—Lynch's terrific "come-back" victory over Len Hampston, who had put him down half a dozen times in a previous contest—took place in a hall in which not more than 3,000 people could squeeze and was hardly mentioned in the south before it came off.

Indeed, the only sport which

Rain Washes Out Sport

All tennis and bowls matches arranged for yesterday, were postponed on account of the weather.

We are informed by the Craigengower Cricket Club that the heavy rainfall of this morning, definitely precludes any possibility of the bowls matches scheduled for their greens being played.

really does produce its "big" moments at the right occasion—when the crowds have gathered—is cricket. An England-Australia Test match would be incredible without at least three men doing something really remarkable—the only trouble is you have to wait four years to see it—or travel half across the world.

LET'S BE SHEEP!

And that's the reason why gate records—and people's ribs—get broken, why new and mightier stadiums can go up. It's the final. It's got glamour. Who cares if better stuff can be seen at cheaper prices and in greater comfort? Everyone is going... let's be sheep.

MRS. MOODY LOSES TENNIS RACKETS

Stolen From Motor-Car

San Francisco, May 18.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the American lawn tennis player, reported the theft of her three favourite rackets from a motor-car to-day, and the police began investigations.

Dan Marble, the policeman brother of Miss Alice Marble, the American champion, who is to compete at Wimbledon next month, was given charge of the case.—B.U.P.



The Centre Court, Wimbledon, empty here, but packed to capacity when a tennis final is being contested.

MISS MARBLE MAKES ENGLISH DEBUT

PRACTISES FOR WIMBLEDON

FINE SERVICE

London, May 18.

There was a good attendance for the opening of the grass court season at Berrylands, Surbiton, yesterday, when the Surrey championships were begun. Miss Alice Marble, the American champion, made her debut in this country.

Miss Marble had originally decided to become familiar with English turf by practising at Wimbledon, and has decided to compete in several English tournaments, thereby acclimatising herself to our conditions and taking a week before the championships at Wimbledon for serious practice.

The management were anxious that Miss Marble should be seen in good company yesterday, and they arranged a women's exhibition match, in which the American champion played with Miss Margot Lumb against Miss James and Miss Nuthall.

ATTRACTIVE PLAYER

Miss Marble is most attractive to watch. She serves more like a man than a woman, and if her fast first service is a "fault," she puts a cut on her second. The smash, her favourite shot, is made with firmness and decision. Yesterday her ground strokes were inaccurate; she found it difficult to time the ball on the slow court. But the crowd saw enough of her play to want to see more.

Miss Nuthall and Miss James, combining well, led 5-2 in the first set. Here we saw Miss Marble's fighting spirit and, ably supported by Miss Lumb, the Anglo-American pair won 7-5, 7-5.

Miss Marble should not meet any formidable opposition in her half of the singles. She should play Miss Southwell in the third round and probably Miss Lumb in the fourth. Miss Nuthall and Miss James are in the opposite half. The American champion is playing with Miss K. Winthrop, a compatriot, in the doubles. Miss Winthrop is ranked No. 9 in America.

YACHT YANKEE STAGES COMEBACK

Newport, R.I., June 3.

Mr. Gerard Lambert's seven-year-old yacht Yankee, defeated yesterday by Mr. Harold Vanderbilt's Ranger, came back to-day to win the second of the preliminary trial races from Mr. Chandler Hovey's Rainbow.

Yankee won by more than five minutes to-day over the boat which defeated her by one minute three years ago for the honour of defending the America's Cup.—United Press.

LEWIS AT HEAD OF LIGHT-HEAVIES

Olin Knocked Out In Eighth Round

St. Louis, June 3.

After bowling over a dozen third-rate heavyweights in recent months, John Henry Lewis returned to the ranks of the light-heavyweights to-night to prove that he was still ruler over the division in which he holds the world's championship.

Lewis hit Bob Olin, the former title holder into unconsciousness in eight rounds with a relentless and battering bombardment of smashing rights and lefts which kept the former champion on the defensive throughout seven of the eight rounds.

The hard hitting California negro was slow in warming up to-night, letting Olin take the first round, but from the second bell until the count of ten over Olin in the eighth frame, Lewis was well in the lead.

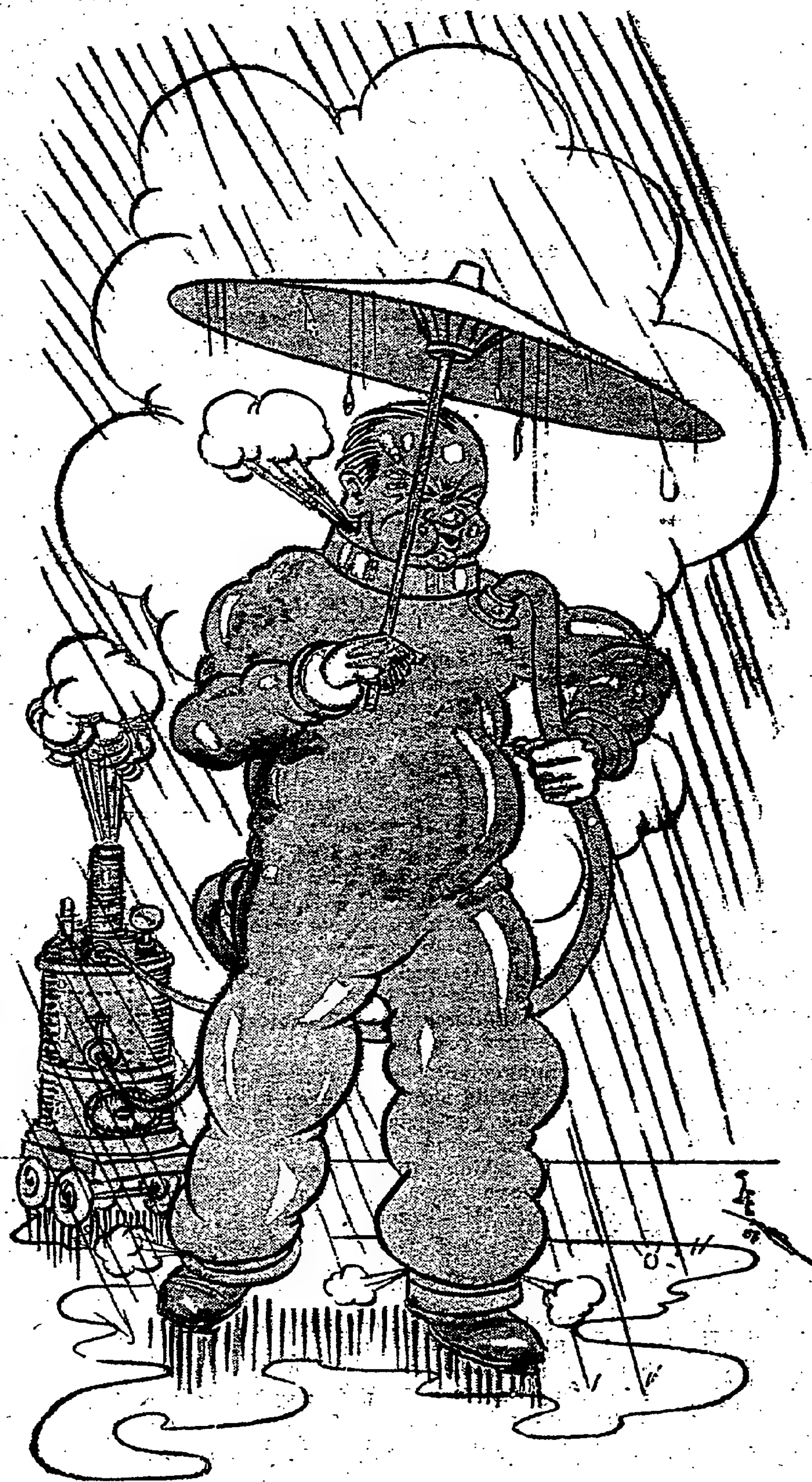
HUNG ON

Olin stood off the champion's blistering attack through the second and third rounds, but proved a perfect target for one of the negro's paralyzing swings in the fourth round and went down for the count of eight.

The former champion hung on, however, battling a losing but brave fight until being dropped for the count of five in the eighth, a few seconds before taking the final knock-out.

Lewis won the title on a 15 round decision over Olin on October 31, 1935. Olin had held the title for eleven months after trouncing Maxie Rosenbloom over the fifteen round route in November, 1934.—United Press.

H.B.



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WOMEN'S BILLIARD RECORD

Miss Harrison's Break Of 197

London, May 8.

A world's record break, for a woman, of 197 was made by Miss Ruth Harrison (London) yesterday during her semi-final match with Miss Margaret Lennan (Glasgow) in the Women's Professional Billiard Championship, at Thurston's, London.

The previous record was 176, made at Glasgow in 1931 by Miss Lennan, who also had made the best break in the championship—153, in 1935.

Miss Harrison's break yesterday ended when she attempted to cut the red into the middle pocket, and at the same time cross the hault-line. The ball failed to drop into the pocket. She had other breaks of 53 and 49. Miss Lennan's best were 65 and 56.

Interval: Miss Harrison (in play), 1,548, Miss Lennan, 873.

Miss Harrison quickly increased her lead in the evening session and won by 1,034 points. She made breaks of 110, 61, 67, and 64, and Miss Lennan 58 and 30.

Miss Harrison meets Miss Gardner, the holder, in the three-day final, which begins to-day.

Result: Miss Harrison, 2,166, Miss Lennan, 1,132.

L.B.W. EXPERIMENT NOW LAW

New President Of The M.C.C.

London, May 6.

The experimental change in the l.b.w. rule, tried during the past two seasons, became a law of cricket yesterday, when, at the annual meeting of M.C.C. at Lord's, members voted unanimously in favour. Law 24 now reads:

“If with any part of his person (except his hand) which is between wicket and wicket the batsman intercept a ball which, in the opinion of the umpire at the bowler's wicket, shall have been pitched in a straight line from the bowler's wicket to the striker's wicket, or shall have been pitched on the off side of the striker's wicket and would have hit it — leg-before wicket.”

Members were told that M.C.C. had learned from inquiries that there was an overwhelming majority in favour of the experimental rule being made law.

Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, M.P., was elected the new president of M.C.C.

Lord Somers, the retiring president, Mr. G. C. Newman, Mr. W. Findlay, and Mr. E. R. T. Holmes, were elected to the M.C.C. Committee.

RECORD F. A. CUP ENTRY

A record entry of 574 clubs has been received for next season's F. A. Challenge Cup competition. The previous highest figure was 573 in the season before last. It has been arranged to make the draw for the early rounds at Scarborough on May 29.

GIOMETTI RETAINS CHINA TITLE

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT ENCOUNTER

Magnificent Fight End In Ausborn's Defeat

FINE SHANGHAI BOXING

Shanghai, June 5.

IN one of the greatest battles in local boxing history, Ubaldo Giometti of Tientsin, retained his light heavy-weight championship of China outboxing that lion-hearted American sailor Jackie Ausborn of the U.S.S. Augusta in ten furious rounds last night at the popular boxing arena, the Canidrome Gardens. The Tientsin Italian fought cleverly to win six of the rounds losing only one, the remaining three rounds being shared.

UP AGAINST A BETTER BOXER, THE PLUCKY AUGUSTA "ROCK CRUSHER" TRIED ALL WAYS AND MEANS TO BATTER HIS WAY THROUGH GIOMETTI'S TIGHT DEFENCE AND LAND SOME OF HIS FAMOUS KILLING RIGHTS, BUT FOUND THAT EVEN WHEN HE DID SUCCEED, THE ITALIAN COULD TAKE THEM AND COME BACK FOR MORE.

The champion climbed into the ring weighing 168 lb., six lbs. heavier than his opponent. For two such big men the pace in the initial round was terrific and gave every appearance of an abrupt end, but in spite of this furious rate both fighters kept at it for ten full rounds to make it the most thrilling battle in years. The crowd roared and cheered in every round as the brawny pugilists tore away in their most earnest of frays and no quarter was asked or given.

The first two rounds were very even as Giometti continually landed with straight lefts to the body and swinging rights to the side of the head, Ausborn countering with a two-fisted attack that shook the sturdy Italian.

Giometti scored in the third with lefts and rights to the face. Ausborn tried furious rushes to try and penetrate the Italian's magnificent defence and in one instance lost his balance to go tumbling to the canvas, but rose immediately.

Ausborn appeared somewhat tired as he came out for the fourth bell, and Giometti boxing brilliantly scored with left jabs until Ausborn closed in to make it a battle royal. Giometti slipped in this round but jumped up at once.

TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT

The fifth round brought roars from the supporters of the Augusta sailor as he dashed out to launch a terrific onslaught and rocked the Italian with hard rights to the chin and stinging lefts to the body.

Giometti cut a gash over Ausborn's left eyebrow towards the end of the sixth and this bothered the American sailor a great deal, but in spite of this handicap he put up a magnificent show and stood up to the confident Giometti exchanging blows with a hearty zest. The Italian outboxed his fighter opponent in the next three rounds to take a big lead.

Ausborn started the sparks flying again in the ninth and made a grand rally but Giometti retaliated towards



the close with heavy blows to the head and body to share honours.

AUSBORN GROGGY

The last round brought the capacity crowd to its feet as both men fought toe to toe, the champion gradually gaining ground to have his game opponent groggy just before the bell. Giometti gained the decision to retain the light heavy-weight crown of China, and both boxers were given a big and long ovation for the greatest fight in years.

DEATH AFTER RACE

Jockey Collapses In Dressing Room

London, May 18.

While the crowd at Hexham Steeplechases were watching the parade for the third race this afternoon, Frederick William Watson, 27, a jockey, who had ridden Montclair for third place in the second race, collapsed in the dressing room and died.

Watson was attacked to Mr. J. A. Lilley's stable at Duffield, Derby.

Near East, which he was engaged to ride in the fifth race, was ridden by Mr. A. Hyde, an amateur jockey.



James J. Braddock, World heavyweight boxing title-holder, has been in the news recently owing to his refusal to fight Max Schmelling.

When A Bookmaker Overpays

London, May 14.

Can a bookmaker who has paid out too much recover the amount by legal action? The Court of Appeal recently held that he cannot, thereby reversing a decision of Judge Thomas at Abergavenny County Court in favour of a bookmaker, Walter Morgan, and allowing the appeal of his "client," Llewellyn Ashcroft. Mr. Morgan paid out £24 too much to Mr. Ashcroft, and the County Court held that he was entitled to its repayment, and that the Gaming Act, which Mr. Ashcroft pleaded, did not apply.

The Master of the Rolls said the point was that, in order to ascertain whether an overpayment had been made it would be necessary for the court to examine the state of the account between the parties. "But that," said his lordship, "the court is not entitled to do, since by taking such an account, the court would be recognising wagering transactions, and therefore would be doing the very thing which the Gaming Act 1845 did not permit." Lord Justice Scott agreed, and the appeal was accordingly allowed with costs.

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FRANCE DEFEATS BRITAIN

HARE'S BAD TACTICS VERSUS DESTREMEAU

INTERNATIONAL CLUBS' TENNIS DUEL

KIRBY EXTENDED

(By A. Wallis Myers)

London, May 18.

FRANCE kept a firm hold on their lead over Britain during the third and last day's play in the tennis match between the International Clubs of the countries here, and won by 16 events to 12.

The doubles match on Saturday between Borotra and Bernard and Lee and Olliff, which was unfinished, has been counted as a British victory.

HEAVY RAIN HAD FALLEN IN THE MORNING, AND IT SEEMED THAT THE SLOW COURTS MIGHT RESCUE THE BRITISH SINGLES PLAYERS BY AIDING THEIR MORE DEFENSIVE METHOD AND MINISTERING TO THEIR MORE AUDACIOUS MOOD. BUT OF THE FIVE SINGLES MATCHES TO-DAY ONLY TWO WERE CARRIED, AND ONE OF THESE OCCUPIED THE COURT FOR NEARLY TWO HOURS.

Hare made an excellent start against Destremeau, his attacking service and low volleys all craftily placed, giving him the first set. But the young Frenchman usually requires a set to polish up his drives to sparkling point, and when he began to concentrate on Hare's backhand corner with low shots that seemed to kiss the lines, the Englishman was fighting against odds.

Hare deserved to win more than five games, for good luck did not attend his eager industry, yet he gave a hostage to fortune by failing to steer his fast first service into the court, and his second gave the initiative to his opponent.

Hare would have been wiser to have staked all on a frontal attack; it was his only chance against a driver who masked his direction with instinctive skill.

Burning up the court, the tall Petra took the first 11 games from Wilde. It was invincible tennis, and Wilde could only wait for the flames to subside. When they did he collected three games, but, though he always matched better in delicacy of touch, he had none of his opponent's battering strength off the ground.

If Petra can curb his tendency to exhibit consciousness of linesmen's decisions he will be a great player. He has personality and power. His smashing reminds one of a man felling an ox.

Avory made a gallant effort against the elusive Gentien, and had his overhead play been as provocative

as his forehand drives he may have won more index games in the second half.

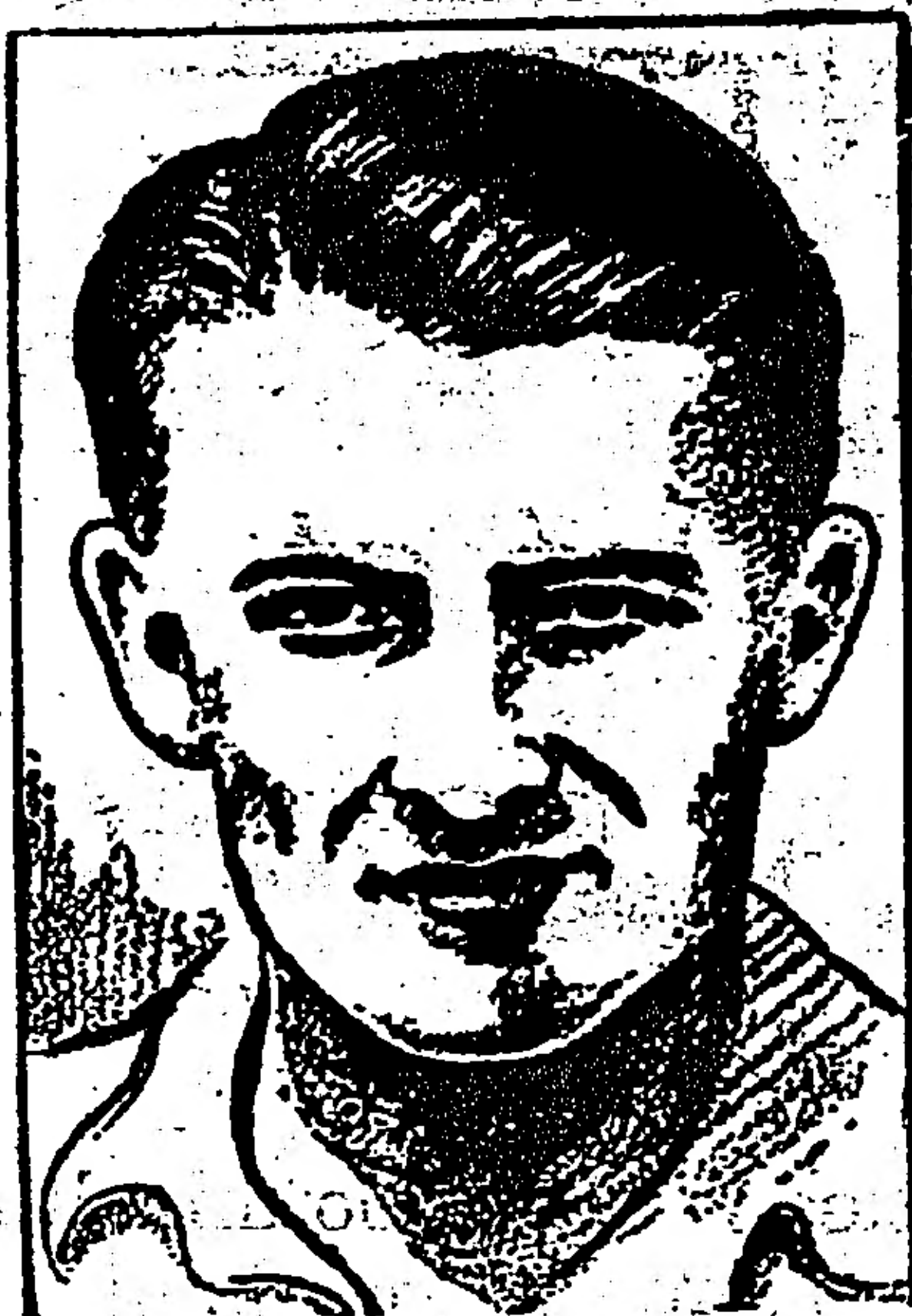
TIMELY NET ATTACKS

Peters found a court and an adversary exactly suited to his tactical acumen, and, timing his excursions to the net shrewdly, defeated Goldschmidt in two sets.

Kirby was expected to trounce Weiss, who took the place of Feret. He got home only in the 10th game of the final set. Weiss is one of those young Frenchman, who, like Jamain, has studied the gospel of Lacoste. They have learned the angle of the court by heart, exhibit almost inhuman patience, and are never afraid of an adverse lead.

Not content with saving the long second set, the boy caught Kirby after the South African led 4-0 in the third set, and even then he fought his way to several deuces.

In the doubles to-day the honours were easy, each club winning two matches. Hare and Wilde kept their unbeaten record for the year by defeating Boussus and Petra. After losing a quick first set, the Englishmen closed the holes in their defence and waged a second



"Bunny" Austin, above, was sadly missed from the British team which lost to the French team in the International contest in Paris.

set of 26 games in which many set balls were in the market for both players.

KIRBY STRENGTH OF SIDE Farquharson and Kirby silenced the guns of Borotra and Brugnon. Kirby was the most consistent and the greatest point-winner of the four. He scarcely ever put a foot wrong. His return of service was uniformly good and his low volleys on the slow court were constantly trapping the enemy.

Farquharson fell from grace a little when his side were on the brink of victory at 5-2, but Brugnon's service was broken in the 11th game, he joined Kirby in a finishing tour de force. Borotra could win only one service game; so you can imagine how well the Johannesburg pair played.

With Bolelli in great form overhead and with Lee and Olliff showing signs of three days' strenuous play, the third visiting pair failed to win a set. Nor could the indefatigable energy of D. H. Williams prevent himself and Godfree from losing to Rodell and Blanchy, two astute tacticians in the veterans' match. Complete results:

MAY 15 SINGLES

V. G. Kirby (G.B.) beat A. Merlin, 6-3, 6-4.
P. Feret (France) beat N. Sharpe, 6-3, 6-1.
J. Jamain (France) beat F. H. D. Wilde, 7-5, 6-4.
Y. Petra (France) beat J. S. Olliff, 6-5, 6-2.
M. Bernard (France) beat H. G. N. Lee, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.
A. Gentien (France) beat E. C. Peters, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES

C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (G.B.) beat H. Bolelli and P. Glasser, 13-11, 6-4.
N. G. Farquharson and V. G. Kirby (G.B.) beat C. Boussus and Y. Petra, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
L. Borotra and M. Bernard (France) beat H. G. N. Lee and J. S. Olliff, 4-6, 6-4, 4-3, 15-0.

MAY 16 SINGLES

Merlin (France) beat Sharpe, 6-1, 7-5.
E. R. Avory (G.B.) beat Weiss, 6-4, 6-2.
P. Blanchy (France) beat L. A. Godfree, 6-4, 6-3.
Bernard (France) beat Hare, 6-4, 6-1.
Destremeau (France) beat Lee, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Jamain (France) beat Olliff, 6-3, 6-4, 8-1.
D. H. Williams (G.B.) beat J. Samazeuilh, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6.

DOUBLES

Hare and Wilde (G.B.) beat Boro-



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	Feet
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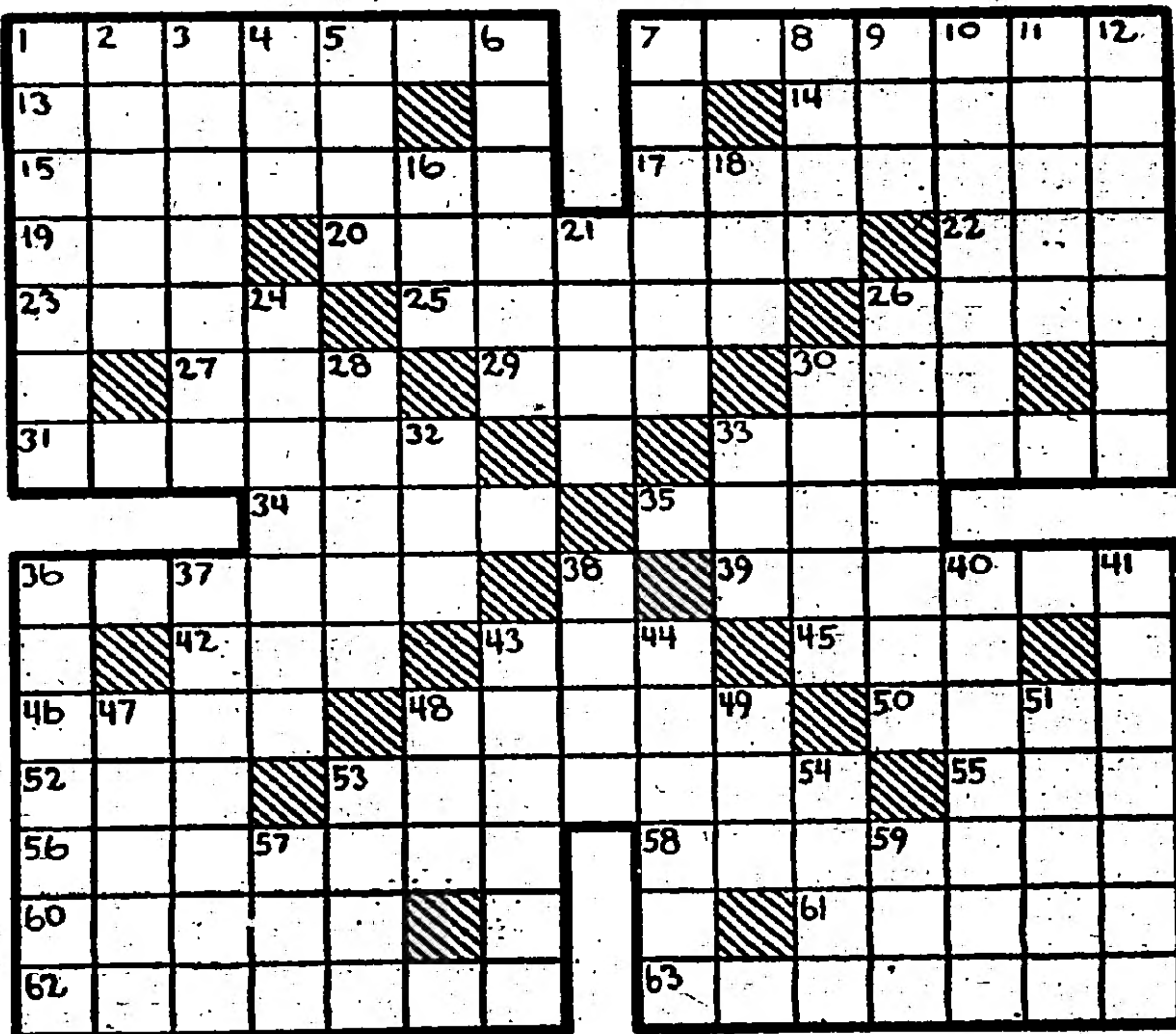
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Bldg. - 3a Wyndham St.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

K	I	T	R	E	S	E	A	R
I	N	N	A	T	E	W	A	S
M	E	P	O	S	S	E	S	P
P	A	T	O	R	E	P	O	T
D	O	T	R	A	P	S	E	S
A	S	S	E	R	T	S	C	A
S	S	E	E	R	E	T	O	
S	P	I	N	E	S	R	E	T
A	N	S	T	R	E	W	I	S
E	G	G	E	A	T	I	N	A
R	A	E	N	E	M	I	E	S
G	N	A	E	D	R	A	T	T
S	T	E	S	H	E	A	S	H

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Volatile
- 7-Reduce in rank
- 13-English novelist
- 14-Thoroughfare
- 15-Instrument for measuring electricity
- 17-Projecting rim on car wheels
- 19-Golf mound
- 20-More convenient
- 22-A compass point (abbr.)
- 23-Makes a mistake
- 25-Gull-like bird (pl.)
- 26-Singing bird
- 27-Look
- 29-Female deer
- 30-Expire
- 31-Slope gently
- 33-Drum of a capstan
- 34-Flowerless plant
- 35-Defensive work
- 36-To make pure
- 39-Dress material (pl.)
- 42-Superlative suffix
- 43-Kind of lettuce
- 45-Arrive (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 46-To make concave
- 48-A shallow vessel
- 50-Wither
- 52-Decay
- 53-Rubbers
- 55-Etruscan god
- 56-Isolates (P&T)
- 58-BH&S
- 60-Turkish vilayet in Asia Minor
- 61-Military assistants
- 62-Natural views
- 63-Kind of dog (pl.)

VERTICAL

- 1-Friars (Lat.)
- 2-More crippled
- 3-Douse
- 4-Said to a horse
- 5-Son of Canaan (Bible)
- 6-Told a story
- 7-Explain
- 8-Same as glaur (Scot.)
- 9-Moved rapidly

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 10-Provoked
- 11-Dean (Obs.)
- 12-Perfume
- 16-Consumes
- 18-The (Fr.)
- 21-Let fall
- 24-Greedy
- 26-A season (pl.)
- 28-Occurrence
- 30-Indian millet
- 32-Before
- 35-Fabulous bird
- 36-Make reparation for
- 37-Gay
- 38-A serpent (pl.)
- 40-An opening strain
- 41-Prophetess
- 43-Stylish (Colloq.)
- 44-Part of a ship (pl.)
- 47-Kind of architecture
- 48-Prefix, Before
- 49-EPOCH
- 51-Scarce
- 52-Bowdies
- 54-Short gaiter
- 57-River in Poland
- 59-Small bird

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER
WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1 Small Enamel Washbasin.
- 2 Large Enamel Washbasin.
- 3 Two Enamel Bath Tubs.
- 4 Large Kitchen Sink.
- 5 Iron Safe on Stand.
- 6 National Electric Heater.
- 7 Small Wooden Cupboard.
- 8 Single Iron Bedstead.
- 9 Double Bed Box Spring.
- 10 Teakwood Wardrobe.
- 11 Old Style Dresser.
- 12 Ladies' Dressing Table.
- 13 Modern Dresser with Stool.
- 14 Small Writing Desk.
- 15 Standard Ice Chest.
- 16 R.C.A. Radio-Gramophone.
- 17 Nest Blackwood Teapots.
- 18 Violin, Case & Stand.
- 19 Brown M/C Loud Speaker.
- 20 Concert Banjo good as new.
- 21 Telescope in Case.
- 22 Large Wall Mirror.
- 23 Small Mirror in Frame.
- 24 Large Office Desk.
- 25 16mm. Movie Camera.
- 26 4-valve Radio L/W.
- 27 Small Cabinet Victrola.
- 28 Teak Dinner Wagon.
- 29 Electric Table Fan.
- 30 Small Scotch Organ.
- 31 Gateleg Dining Table.
- 32 English Wall Clock.
- 33 Kerosine Heater.
- 34 Upholstered Daycouch.
- 35 Large Ice Chest.
- 36 Water Cooled Ice Box.
- 37 Glass-door Cabinet.
- 38 Old English China Plates.
- 39 Teak China Cabinet.
- 40 Cut Crystal Dish.
- 41 Cut Glass Fruit Bowl.
- 42 Table Model Gramophone.
- 43 Set Fish Knives & Forks.
- 44 Set Silver Coffee Spoons.
- 45 21-piece China Tea Set.
- 46 Blackwood Tray & Stand.
- 47 Small Teak Dresser.
- 48 Teak Chest of Drawers.
- 49 Teakwood High Desk.
- 50 Child's Play Pen.
- 51 White Enamel Chest.
- 52 Old German Chime Clock.
- 53 Imperial Portable Typewriter.
- 54 Steel Office Arm Chair.
- 55 Large Bronze Statue.
- 56 Small Chest of Drawers.
- 57 Number Wall Pictures.
- 58 Chinese Presentation Scroll.
- 59 Collection Old Coins.
- 60 Streamline Speed Boat.

PHONE YOUR SWAPS 30761.

**WANTED — WILL SWAP
OR BUY.**

Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosine Cookstove.
Gas Range & Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Household Furniture.
Travellers Samples.
Surplus Stocks.
Old Stamps & Coins.
Books on all subjects.
Copy Fan Kwai at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
Books by J. O. P. Bland.
We Buy, Sell or Swap.

IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU
HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT
SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU
DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS
OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US.
WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR
GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU
10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO
RESULTS NO CHARGES.

**CENTRAL SALE
ROOMS**

11 ICE HOUSE ST.
1st. Floor.
PHONE 30761
Foot of Battery Path.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

PHILLIES BADLY BEATEN

Many Games Postponed

New York, To-day.
The following were the results of games played in the Major leagues:—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	10	6	2
Cleveland	8	7	1
Averill hit a home run.			

New York	4	16	1
Dimaggio and Gehrig hit home runs.			
Chicago	5	13	0

Philadelphia	0	1	2
Detroit	6	10	0
Greenberg and Fox hit home runs.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	8	13	0
Todd, Brubaker and Jensen hit home runs.			
Philadelphia	1	6	0

Cincinnati	4	9	0
Boston	0	4	1

The game between St. Louis and Washington in the American League was postponed owing to rain. In the National League, the encounters between St. Louis and New York Giants and Chicago and Brooklyn were not played for the same reason.—Reuter.

SCHMELING EARNS GOLD MEDAL

Outstanding Sports Feat Of 1936

Berlin, To-day.

Max Schmeling, German contender for heavyweight boxing championship honours, has been awarded the Gold Medal for the outstanding sporting achievement of 1936 in the United States by the sporting magazine "The Ring."

The award is prominently displayed in the Berlin papers, who say it is a recognition which contradicts all the decisions preventing Schmeling from fighting Braddock for the heavyweight crown.

In making the award, the magazine referred to Schmeling as the "fighting gentleman."

"The admiration of American and German youth for a true sportsman," says one Berlin paper, "is sufficient to take the wind out of the sails of the unscrupulous clique in New York and Chicago."—Trans-Ocean.

AT BECKENHAM

W. C. Choy Beaten In Straight Sets

Beckenham, To-day.

W. C. Choy, the young Chinese tennis player, was eliminated in the second round of the Kent Championships at Beckenham yesterday by E. J. David.

Choy, who had been conceded a walk-over by Ivory in the first round, lost by 6-4, 6-3.—Reuter.

Owing to the inclement weather, the naval, military and air force parade in celebration of the King's Birthday was cancelled this morning. Ships in harbour were not dressed. They are to dress ship on December 19, which is the actual date of the birthday of His Majesty.

Huge Increase In R.A.F.

London, To-day.

The Royal Air Force has been increased by 42 squadrons since the British rearmament programme came into force, says the "Morning Post."

The bombing fleet now comprises 113 squadrons and fighting planes between 1,400 and 1,900, says the journal.—Trans-Ocean.

Employers Declare Boycott At Geneva

Geneva, To-day.

It is stated that employers have decided to boycott the discussion in committee of various draft conventions in connection with the International Labour Conference now being held here. The employers are prepared to state their objections in principle but will not enter into detailed discussions of the convention to which they are opposed.

Declarations to this effect were made in the textile and chemical committees on behalf of the employers group, with the exception of the United States and France.

The French and Belgian workers' delegates threatened that the workers would impose a 40-hour week if the negotiations at Geneva were unsuccessful.—Reuter.

"WE ARE PRETTY"

Say Spurned Village Girls

Theodora went wild — and Martinstown village belles are wild because they are considered unattractive.

Six-year-old Kathleen Hawkins was selected Queen of this Dorchester village's Coronation Day carnival, because the older girls are "unattractive" — to quote Miss Hindley, Kathleen's school mistress.

Said one belle: "There are as many pretty girls here between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five as in any village. We may not make up like town girls. We don't have to; we are pretty."

In defence of local beauties Mr. F. C. Grayer, proprietor of the village store, parish councillor, choir-master, chairman of the cricket club, and member of the church council, said: "It's a disgrace to say Martinstown girls are not pretty. I'd like to have seen a girl of twenty leading our carnival procession."

"Miss Siam," beauty queen, who was elected in December, was found dead at Bangkok, with two bullet wounds in her head, and the man she was engaged to has been arrested.

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SUEZ ROYALTY TO EGYPT

Increased by £100,000 Annually

London, To-day.

A new agreement has been signed between the Suez Canal Company and the Egyptian Government by which the company will pay a royalty of £300,000 annually instead of the £200,000 paid hitherto.

The company agrees to build a military road from Alexandria to Port Said at a cost of £30,000.

The company also agrees to employ 33 per cent. Egyptians on its staff instead of the present 25 per cent.—Reuter.

CHINESE NAVAL CADETS

Freedom Of China Arriving To-day

The Chinese naval training ship, Tsi Yu, "Freedom Of China," with 40 cadets on board and 200 ratings, is expected to arrive in the harbour this afternoon on her voyage to the South Seas.

She will stay here until Friday.

Originally it was planned to allow the cadets to visit the local Naval Dockyard, but to-day being a general holiday, this has been postponed until August when the training ship touches the Colony on her return trip.

On their arrival here this afternoon, the cadets will pay a visit to the Hong Kong University.

AT THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Imperial War Graves Commission

At a meeting of the principal delegates to the Imperial Conference yesterday with Mr. Chamberlain in the chair, a memorandum from the Duke of Gloucester, President of the Imperial War Graves Commission, communicating a report on the work of the Commission was considered and the Conference decided to place on record its warm appreciation of the work which had been accomplished and of the manner in which the Commission had discharged the duties entrusted to it.

The Conference further considered the situation in the Pacific and the Far East and the meeting was adjourned until to-morrow.—British Wireless.

C. T. Wang Presents Credentials

Washington, To-day.

The new Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, was received at the White House yesterday and presented his credentials to President Roosevelt.—Reuter.

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"MISSING" PLANES

It is understood that both planes of the Far Eastern Flying Training School have been impounded by the Kwangtung military authorities and permission for their return to Hong Kong is being withheld at the moment.

Chang Yuen, who landed at Canton, is under arrest.

Flight-Lieutenant Holroyd Smith is returning to the Colony to-day.

Gibraltar, To-day.

Two warships navigating without lights fired over twenty rounds on the insurgent port of Ceuta early this morning. The shore batteries both at Ceuta and Carnero, a point on this side of the Straits, returned the fire after searchlights had spotted the raiders.—Reuter.

SUICIDE PACT WIFE SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

A suicide pact, by a young couple staying at the Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House has resulted in the death of both. The husband Lau Yee-ho, 23 year-old tailor, died as the result of opium poisoning while his wife, Lau Sze-wan, who was taken to the G. C. H. in a critical condition, died early this morning.

The couple registered at the Boarding House on Monday and to all outward appearances were very happy. They purchased a large quantity of opium yesterday afternoon of which they both partook. No definite motive has been discovered but it is thought that financial worry was the cause of the couple's action.

Why AFRIDOL SOAP?

Because it is the only remedy which has proved really effective in the prevention of prickly heat.
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